

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

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Around And About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN



McCallen Drawn Into Oil Deal

That's Got Them Stopped,' Mayor Quoted When Bid Notice Drawn

Ladder in front of Fourth street business house, used by electricians to repair Neon sign, exerted a complex effect on pedestrians. Few walked under it, others around, remarking about the bad influence which followed one who defied superstitions. It was an interesting study to watch the people as to their attitude. The ladder, by the way, gave no evidence of being disturbed.

The two hitching posts, sowners of horse and buggy days, which have held their position in front of the old Hill building on East Fourth street, will have to yield to a changing world. Instead of hitching the horses to the post in front of a business house, now it is quite essential that you get parking space adjacent for automobiles. That is just what is being done by the owners who are preparing a location for the Newberry company.

Took a mental trip back into the Dakotas with Joe Brennan when the blizzards were pushing the snow in your face, the coal wagons creaking their moans about the weather, thermometer uncomfortable unless it held around 40 below, brave housewives thawing out frozen pumps, and locomotives fighting to keep the right-of-way open so they could haul more coal to keep the population from freezing. Joe used to thrive in that sort of weather. He still likes it—about 200 miles away.

One of the two "Black Crows" on my lawn Tuesday morning Feet turned toward the sky. The nature of the tragedy remains a mystery. Nice looking crow, too. It may have been a "Murder for Christmas" or just one of those dramatic finales incident to bird life. Anyway, I'm looking for the neighbors' cat.

The highway patrol and police departments are not alone in the distribution of tickets. I met a fellow yesterday forenoon who had so many of them it looked like a deck of cards. They were for dinners and drawings and turkey shooting, jitterbugging, and everything from soup to nuts. But at the end of the day, when you check the cash register against tickets, you have a balance in favor of civic sustenance and a liability on personal investment.

Encounter with Louie Danz, Hale Barker and Elmer Heidt. It was a musical quartet with one exception. I was the exception. However, if the encounter had continued long enough I am sure that I could have at least tried to sing. The trio was passing on the Journal's song contest, and the association just suggested a musical retort. However, the committee, having had previous contact, refused to accept me as the fourth member. Darn it, seventy years ago I could sing—but only mother would listen to me.

Scooped again, said a competitor, when the opposition came out with a date line, December 28, 1938.

Then there was the Greek boat with a car load of cement which sprung a leak, that had a hard time getting to port before the cement turned into rock. Now, Mr. Geometry or Statistician or Mathematician, how much does cement weigh after it turns to rock and before it makes the turn? And if it was a left-hand turn it's a violation of the traffic law. So what?

And I'm wondering if Jack Benny's jell-o program will jell when he gets to New York where the blizzard beat him to it. Looks like it could be frozen jell-o. Wello, what the 'o. Radio programs are like that. However, if Benny can't thaw 'em out he can come back to California where there isn't any December or January thaw.

Airplanes which carry 42 passengers, of which I am not one, are now offering transportation service to those who prefer to fly rather than use surface transport. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



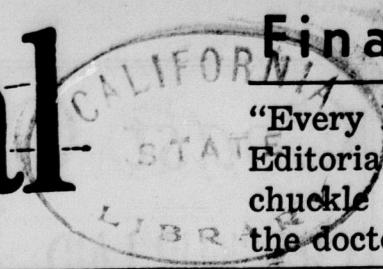
RARELY SEEN by the public, Kathryn Lewis (above), who is executive assistant to her father, the CIO's John L. Lewis, will attend Lima, Peru, conference of the Americas Dec. 9 as a U. S. delegate.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938

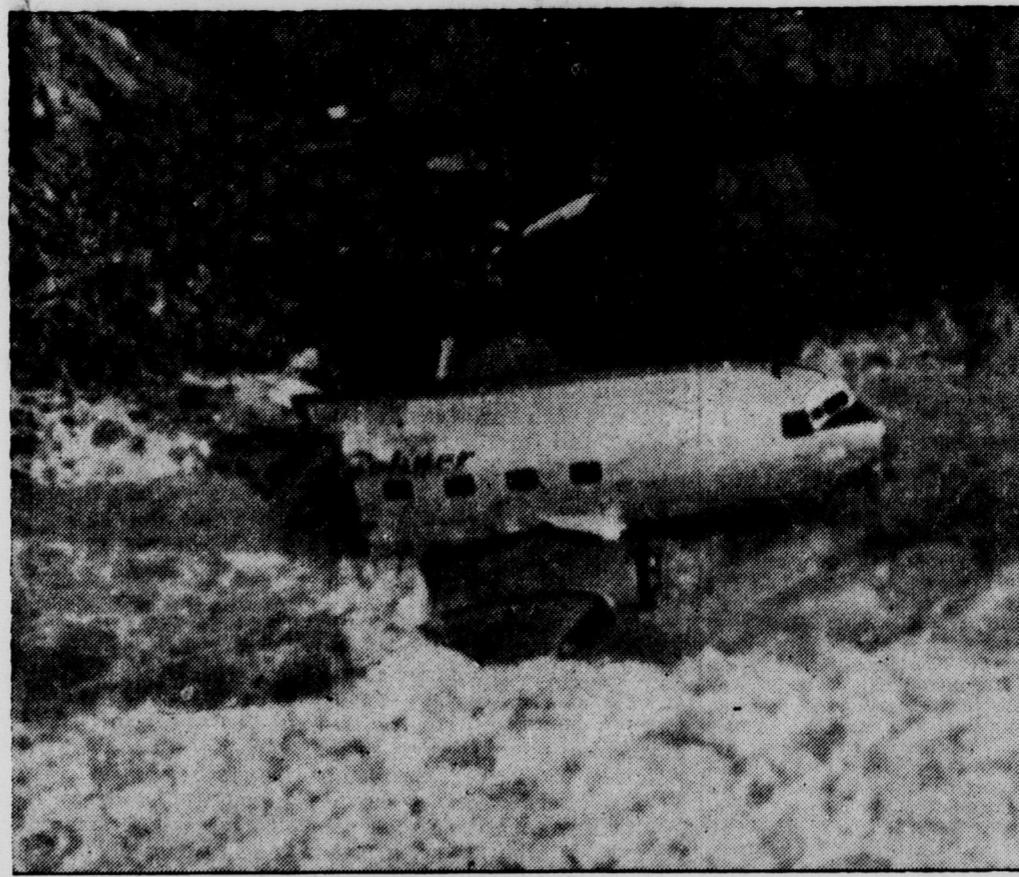


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The End of An Airliner's Flight



Its pilots confused by too many radio signals and running out of gasoline on a Seattle-Oakland flight, a United Airlines Mainliner crashed into the ocean and was washed ashore at the base of a cliff near Point Reyes. This aerial view shows the battered wreckage of the craft, wing ripped, fuselage smashed, tail gone. (Turn to Page 2 for story of the wreck.)

OLSON NAMES TWO HIGH STATE POSTS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Governor-elect Culbert Olson added two members to his official family today, naming E. W. Wilson state superintendent of banks and George G. Kidwell members and chairman of the industrial accident commission.

Both are San Franciscans. Wilson, originally a lawyer, has been a banker. Kidwell has been a member of the San Francisco labor council, an official of the bakery drivers' union and arbitrator in labor disputes.

Wilson replaces Friend W. Richardson, former Republican governor and Meriam appointee as state superintendent, a post which pays \$10,000 a year.

Kidwell will take the commission membership now held by Charles A. Son, whose term expires Jan. 15. His designation as chairman, a position now held by Timothy A. Rerard, adds a thousand dollars a year to the \$5,000 which is paid a member. Rerard continues as a member of the commission merely relinquishing the chairmanship and the directorship of the department of industrial relations.

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Fugitive Suspect Slain by Police

CHICAGO. (AP)—A surly tavern patron, whose fingerprints, police said indicated he was an escaped convict from the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary, was slain today in a gunfight with police after he critically wounded Detective Edward Lynn.

Shortly after the gunman died in the Bridewell jail, police announced his fingerprints indicated he was James Wood, who escaped from Jefferson City July 31, 1938.

Truce Declared In Chicago Strike

CHICAGO. (AP)—Sales were resumed for a brief period at the Chicago Stock Yards today under an agreement with striking CIO handers.

The temporary truce covered trading in cattle, hogs and sheep only. It was arranged to allow commission men to clear the corral.

Contract Let for San Juan Work

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—R. E. Campbell of Los Angeles today had a state highway department contract for construction of 0.15 miles of embankment protection at the mouth of San Juan creek along state route 60 in Orange county on his bid of \$34,036.

Two days ago Sir Oswald issued a statement that he had not been in Germany for over two years,

thus denying London newspaper reports he had married blonde Mrs. Guinness in Munich or Berlin last December with Adolf Hitler and other high Nazi officials present.

Mrs. Guinness is a sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford, a close friend of Hitler. She obtained a divorce from Bryan Guinness in 1933. Sir Oswald's first wife was Lady

Jews Need Permits to Leave Homes

BERLIN. (AP)—The government carried its sweeping anti-Jewish campaign a step further today with the publication of an order empowering the police to tell German Jews when they may or may not leave their homes and where they may or may not go.

The regulation appeared in the Reich's *Gesetzblatt* (official gazette) under the heading, "police order regarding the appearance of Jews in public."

It was explained the order provided a "legal basis" for yesterday's decree forbidding Jews to appear on the streets during eight hours on the day of national soldiery.

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3 INJURED IN S. A. COLLISION

Three persons were injured shortly before noon today in a Broadway Taxicab and an automobile driven by Benjamin Epkins, route 1, box 219, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Burl Young, 1515 North Main street, a passenger in the cab, was taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital suffering multiple lacerations over the left eye, injured left leg, possible broken ribs, and back injuries.

Mrs. S. E. Stovall, 919 North Bristol, also a passenger in the cab, suffered bruises on the left arm and leg and other bruises about the body, police reported.

Epkins received a bump on the head and was knocked unconscious but was not seriously hurt, according to officers.

The collision occurred at Eighth and Bristol streets at 11:13 a.m. Driver of the taxicab was Gettie B. Carlisle.

3 CONVICTED IN SPY PLOT

NEW YORK. (AP)—Erich Glaser, army air corps private, was convicted late today—with a recommendation for clemency—of conspiring to steal military secrets of the United States.

The verdict was returned after prolonged deliberation by a federal court jury which quickly convicted red-haired Johanna Hoffmann, German ship hair-dresser, and Otto Herman Voss, airplane mechanic, without recommendation last midnight.

The maximum penalty under the U. S. code covering espionage is 50 years in prison.

Indication of a plea for leniency in Glaser's case was given last night when the jury asked Federal Judge John C. Knox whether such a recommendation would be considered and he replied that it would.

The Fascist leader did not reveal where he was married or other details.

Cynthia Blanche Curzon, daughter of the late Marquess Curzon of Kedleston and granddaughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. She died in 1933.

Sir Oswald's announcement said his wife and child were "doing well."

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INSANE FLEE DURING FIRE IN HOSPITAL

STOCKTON. (AP)—Fire, possibly started by a pyromaniac, broke out early today in the Stockton State hospital, which houses 400 patients, and many inmates fled before the blaze was controlled with loss estimated at \$40,000.

All but six of the inmates later were captured, and Sheriff Harry O'Dell said he thought the others would be apprehended soon.

One of the missing inmates was described as the suicidal type, but none was dangerous.

Hospital attaches said the institution was dangerously overcrowded, and reported Governor-elect Culbert L. Olson was to visit the hospital to study the conditions.

The hospital's population is 4000, which attaches said was 33 percent more than its normal capacity.

There were 353 patients in the wing where the fire was discovered, and 1025 in that building. The wing occupants were led to safety and placed in a barbed wire "bull pen," from which several managed to flee.

Reports said the escapees wore only night gowns, but Leonard Elwell, one of the inmates, was attained in a regulation hospital suit when he was taken from a Western Pacific freight train at Marysville. He offered no resistance.

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Jurist Elected Czechs' President

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—Dr. Emil Hacha, formerly head of the supreme court administration, was elected third president of Czechoslovakia by the national assembly meeting in parliament house today.

Being the only candidate, his election was mere formality.

The 66-year-old jurist, who writes and speaks, Czech and German and English, was elected with 272 of the 312 votes cast.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Actress Pays \$75 On Drunk Charge

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP)—By taking the pledge for a year and paying a \$75 fine, Film Actress Dorothy Sebastian, recently convicted of drunk driving, escaped a jail sentence in justice court today.

Miss Sebastian declared she was not drunk and was not driving at the time of her arrest.

U. S. Gunboat May Soon Be Released

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese indicated today the United States gunboat Monocacy, long isolated near Kiu Kiang as a result of Japanese military and naval activities along the Yangtze river, might soon return to Shanghai.

50c Campaign

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Walter Johnson, the former Washington pitcher, spent 50 cents in his successful campaign for Montgomery county commissioner.

ARMY PLANE FALLS

MANILA. (AP)—A U. S. army pursuit plane crashed near Loakan airport at Baguio when the motor stalled. The plane was destroyed but the pilot, Lieut. J. J. Nazaro, escaped with slight head injuries.

Big Strike Broken by Daladier

Workers Return to Jobs as Premier Orders Troops to Take Charge

PARIS. (AP)—By a nationwide array of armed force Premier Daladier today quickly broke the 24-hour general strike which constituted organized labor's first big challenge to his government and its economic program.

The stocky premier, whose enemies have accused him of dictatorial ambitions, met the issue head on.

Inside of a few hours there was nothing left of the movement, directed by the powerful General Confederation of Labor, except isolated partial strikes in some private industries, dock workers' strikes in some ports and a few street car strikes. Mobile guards, police and in many cases army units were in abundant evidence.

to prove the premier's determination to smash the labor demonstration against his decree laws.

In cases where active opposition was shown trouble makers were hustled off to police station.

Approximately 500 arrests were made in the Paris district and several dozen arrests were reported from other points.

Premier Triumphs

Members of parliament branded the day a fiasco for labor and a resounding triumph for Daladier and his government.

It was predicted Daladier would have a majority when parliament meets again next month, with support from the right and his own Radical-Socialist party.

The first big break in the strikers' front came at 8 a.m. four hours after the strike began, when the Subway Workers' Union in Paris conceded defeat and revoked its strike order.

Workers Resume

After some early morning hesitation public service workers in Paris and other cities resumed their posts and duties under military guard.

Political leaders expressed belief unless the strike movement gained strength headway later the Daladier government would have established itself firmly enough in the saddle to go ahead with its projected signature of a new Franco-German accord.

The government has been under heavy fire for its intention to conclude a war renunciation pact with Nazi Germany, a sequel to the Munich conference at which Daladier was one of the big four that partitioned Czechoslovakia.

5,000,000 CALLED OUT

It has been considered necessary to get the domestic situation well in hand before signing the new pact.

A comparison of plans for the general strike and what actually happened follows.

The general confederation of labor asked its component unions to call out at least 4,000,000 of their 5,000,000 members, making exceptions for certain vital services.

All railway, bus and subway workers were ordered out. A large percentage of government employees, most school teachers, postmen, printers, theater, restaurant and hotel employees and many shops threatened to strike.

The latest customs house to be

Weather

TODAY
High, 65 degrees at 11 a. m.; low,
55 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
YESTERDAY
High, 66 degrees at 2:15 p. m.; low,
48 degrees at 1:15 a. m.

TIDE TABLE	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Nov. 30	4:01	4:26	9:40
	4:3	2:5	3:4
Dec. 1	4:39	11:29	10:27
	4:7	1:8	3:4

SUN AND MOON
Nov. 30—Sun rises 6:37 a. m., sets
4:43 p. m.; moon rises 12:21 p. m.,
sets 12:41 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Sunny today and tonight; moderate
to occasional rain tonight and Thurs-
day; northwesterly wind.

SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Insettled to cloudy rain in north
portions tonight; changeable weather.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in
east and generally cloudy in west por-
tion tonight; sunny Tuesday; moderate
to east portion tonight; mod-
erate southwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperature taken at 4:30 a. m. Pa-
cific time, today and 24-hour average
low were given out by the U. S.

Weather Bureau as follows:

	BOSTON	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND	DETROIT	EL PASO	HELENA	KANSAS CITY	LOS ANGELES	MEMPHIS	MINNEAPOLIS	NEW ORLEANS	NEW YORK	OMAHA	PHOENIX	PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS	SALT LAKE CITY	SAN FRANCISCO	SEATTLE	TAMPA
	4:30	High Low	38 42	38 42	34 48	32 44	34 42	57 67	62 44	30 44	26 50	36 42	52 50	44 74	36 44	46 46	25 48	46 50	48 54	48 46

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"... We have had the same
fight more than once before and we
have always come out on top. This year we sold nearly 75,000
cases of oranges. We would laugh
at a matter of selling a mere
6000. But it was only 45 years
ago that a 6000-car crop almost
wrecked the California industry.
The condition of the growers was
even worse than now."

"It was then that the California
Fruit Growers Exchange was formed.
It brought orderly, co-
operative distribution to the in-
dustry—such as we now need on a
larger scale through the prorate.
This place was made for much
bigger crops."

DEMAND GROWS

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000 cars a year—and we were in
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"The per capita consumption of
oranges has increased two and
one-half times in the 30 years
since... If we can increase our
demand from 30,000 cars a year
to 75,000, we can lift it still fur-
ther. The time will come when
we regard a 75,000-car crop with
the same complacency that we
think of a 30,000-car crop today."

"And the more growers that join
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"... It is difficult for growers
here in the West to get the full
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where the Sunquist fruit is sold."

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this expansion are already set up
in the industry's great, grower-
owned cooperatives. The cost of
this vital work is returned over
and over again. The more we
help, the more citrus fruit we can
sell."

"In your own interest, I ask
you to forget prejudice and add
your weight to the program spon-
sored by the vast majority of your
neighboring growers..."

NOTICE OF TAXES DELINQUENT

First Installment Taxes delin-
quent Monday, December 5th. The
Tax Collector's office will be open
continuously from 8 A. M. to 5
P. M. on that day.

If remittance be made by mail,
please be sure that check is drawn
on the proper bank and that it is
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erly signed, i.e., identical with
your signature as filed with your
bank.

If payment be made in person,
time may be saved at the coun-
ter if check is drawn, or exact
amount of cash is ready before
reaching the office.

All payments should be accom-
panied by tax bill, deed, or other
document bearing description of
property.

Please make checks payable to
J. C. LAMB,
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FOR FLOWERS

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Bouquet Shop

408 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Advertising Held Certain Solution of State's Citrus Problem**EXPANSION OF DEMAND URGED BY C. C. TEAGUE****Skinny Skribbles**

(Continued From Page 1)
tation. The Douglas DC-4 has a
gross weight of 65,000 pounds,
which four motors lift into the
air and keep it there. If two of
them go out the ship will function
with safety. The accommodations
include everything from an electric
razor to a cosmetic bar. By golly,
come to think of it, guess I'll take
my present predicament.

C. C. Teague of Santa Paula,
president of the California Fruit
Growers Exchange, said last night
in a radio address that "our two
immediate needs are proration and
the expansion of consumer demand."

PRORATE TEMPORARY

Teague, who in two previous ra-
dio talks had stressed the value of
proration as the only way of con-
trolling bumper citrus crops,
turned last night to the problem
of increasing demand to the grow-
er can dispose of his crop.

Albert Macres, recently accept-
ed into a service club, was wel-
comed as a baby member, but the
organization failed to supply the
customary habiliments which ac-
company infant requirements.

TESTIMONY

There is an admitted jealousy
existing between the southern and
the northern part of California,
but the south is forced to confess
that it has to look to the north
for most of its rainfall. At least
when it rains in Eureka and the
bay region our chances are better.

"I have pointed out," he said,
"that supply and demand set the
price. The prorate will regulate
supply to demand and give us a
living return. It will relieve our
situation."

"But relief is only temporary.
We must go farther. We must
remedy overproduction. We must
build demand to the point where
it will absorb these heavier crops
at a fair price to all."

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time may be saved at the coun-
ter if check is drawn, or exact
amount of cash is ready before
reaching the office.

Mrs. Pleasant will speak on
"The Greatest Trek in the His-
tory of the West" and Yorba will
discuss "A Lower California Mis-
sion Pilgrimage."

Arizona Runaway Boy Caught Here

14-year-old Arizona boy who
reportedly left home after an ar-
gument with an older brother was
held here today, pending return to
his parents.

Deputy sheriffs, summoned by a
night watchman in Buena Park,
took 14-year-old Lawrence Rider of
Tolleson, Ariz., to the juvenile
home to await transportation back
to his parents.

All payments should be accom-
panied by tax bill, deed, or other
document bearing description of
property.

Please make checks payable to
J. C. LAMB,
County Tax Collector.

SISTER GOES ON STAND FOR CHAS. CALHOUN

Testimony that Clyde Dillingler,
20, slain cousin of the late gang-
ster John Dillinger, made advances
to another sister of his accused
slayer was given in superior court
today by Mrs. Ruth Lewis of
Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Lewis was called as a de-
fense witness in behalf of her
brother, Charley Calhoun, 28-year-
old ex-convict, as Calhoun's mur-
derer was given in superior court
today by Mrs. Ruth Lewis of
Huntington Beach.

Acting Police Superintendent
John M. Anderson said St. Angelo
was entirely responsible for the
wholesale shooting. His pistol,
empty, was the only one found on
the scene.

Seven Will Share In \$7500 Estate

Five nephews and two nieces,
all living in Canada, will inherit
the \$7500 estate of the late John
McGregor of Huntington Beach,
according to terms of a will filed
today for probate in superior court.

"He died over in the jail that
he didn't mean to kill him," said
Mrs. Lewis. "He said he just
wanted to teach him a lesson."

Dillinger was fatally wounded
last June 26 by a slug from a
30-30 rifle in the hands of Cal-
houn. The defendant claims he
was "unconscious" at the time he
fired the shot, and is being tried
on his plea of not guilty. Should
he be convicted, he will be tried
again on his plea of not guilty by
reason of insanity.

I Just Found Out
About Orange
County
By BOB SWANSON

Sea-Ware

Records of Harbormaster Thomas Bouche show there are 1300 motorboats registered at Newport Harbor, a large percentage of which are used for pleasure purposes, such as fishing, cruising or week-end trips.

The bureau of marine inspection and navigation reports that throughout the United States there are a total of 215,000 motor-boats now in use.

Each year, the bureau says, hundreds of these craft are partially or totally destroyed by fire or explosion, with resulting injury or death to persons aboard. Some fail to carry needed safety equipment; for example, sometimes boats put out to sea with four or five persons aboard and lifesaving equipment for only one person.

At Newport Harbor, craft which can run safely inside the haven of the bay, but which cannot stand the buffeting of the ocean waves, are watched closely, are turned back at the harbor mouth if equipment isn't up to standard.

This means business for marine hardware stores, of which there are only two in Orange county—one in Newport, the other at Balboa. Marine hardware stores are unlike other hardware—they're filled with strange do-dads, boat parts, special fittings, hundreds of curious-shaped devices which even seasoned skippers can't remember by the correct terms.

The Marine Hardware at Balboa caters to small craft of every description, including motorboats and small yachts. Parts are carried for any of the boats now located at the harbor.

A line of safety equipment is important because the law is strict, provides heavy fines for failure to have on board the equipment needed. Fire extinguishers must be carried, should be of proper size and style to protect fully the boat.

Besides having fire extinguishers in stock, the marine hardware has instructions on ways to prevent disastrous boat fires. These include:

1. Install gasoline tank so that it may be filled only from deck.
2. Make sure there are no leaks in the pipe lines or tank.

3. See that every carburetor is equipped with an efficient flame arrester, backfire trap or similar device.

4. Have a drip pan, screened with fine mesh fire gauze, under each carburetor, large enough and so placed that every drop of gasoline which may escape will be caught.

5. Bilges should be well ventilated. Gasoline vapors are heavy, sinking to the bilge at once, and are highly inflammable. A spark may cause vapors to ignite.

6. If gasoline does get on the boat, extinguish all fires immediately, permit no smoking, and don't start an engine until all gasoline is removed.

So out of the ordinary is the stock of the marine hardware that other hardware men all over the country visit there to see what it is like. About the only articles they can recognize are the customary nuts and bolts.

Boats require plenty of paints and varnish, lots of brasswork. Galvanized bolts and much bronze are used to prevent rusting.

An assortment of marine lights must be kept on hand. Some such lights can be converted into lights for the home to create a nautical effect.

There are countless flags, including international signal flags, yacht club flags and flags used by fishermen to signal the type of catch they made. There are no requirements for fishermen to do this—it's just an old custom.

A marine hardware just could not be marine without lifesaving jackets. They're made according to requirements of the United States steamboat inspectors. Some jackets are made from cork, others from a buoyant fiber called kapoc.

Kapoc is used especially for pleasure boats because they look like and can be used as seat cushions.

Boats often scrape off the paint when they bump against the dock. So the marine hardware carries "boat bumpers" or fenders. These are made from cork, kapoc or sponge rubber. Shock absorbers are also in stock, these being made of sponge rubber.

A couple bumpers hung over the side keep the paint intact, as well as protect the dock.

Naturally, there's plenty of anchors. All are built in the traditional shape, with the upturned prongs. The sharp prongs are to catch in the ocean floor when the boat drifts. Anchors come in all sizes. For small boats they range from five pounds to 125 pounds. (For ocean liners, anchors weigh several tons, but that's another story.)

Most part of the trade comes from the owners of small, "one-horse" motorboats that require lots of attention and "dressing up."

There are thousands of little

Fullerton Woman Instantly Killed in New Mexico Auto Upset

HUSBAND HURT SERIOUSLY; KIN GOES TO SCENE

En route home from a trip to Detroit, Mrs. Jacob Lakeman, 53, of Fullerton was killed and her husband seriously injured yesterday when their automobile overturned on a highway north of Las Vegas, N. M.

Mrs. Lakeman died instantly in the crash. Her husband, 65, prominent Fullerton grocer, suffered a broken leg and shoulder, as well as internal injuries. He was rushed to a hospital in Las Vegas where he was reported in a serious condition.

The Associated Press reported Mrs. Lakeman was driving. She apparently lost control of the machine, and it ran off the road.

The Lakemans' resided at 801 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, and operated a grocery store at 821 East Commonwealth.

Lakeman has been a grocery man in Fullerton for many years. Members of their family left immediately for Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lakeman left Fullerton Nov. 11 for a Thanksgiving visit with relatives in the east. Following Thanksgiving they went to Detroit where they purchased a new automobile. They were returning home when the fatal accident occurred.

Mrs. Lakeman is survived by three sons, Clifford and Boyd Lakeman of Fullerton, and Floyd Lakeman of Anaheim, and one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Boissoire of Yorba.

VOTERS BEAT BOND ISSUES IN SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH.—Lacking the two-thirds majority by margins of 47 and 60 votes, both measures in a \$150,000 development program were defeated by the voters here yesterday.

The measure calling for construction of a bridge across the Anaheim Landing channel at a cost of \$75,000 received 227 yes, against 183 no votes, lacking 47 votes of obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority for bond issues.

The proposal calling for an \$80,000 public park on both sides of the municipal pier received 211 years, against 195 no votes, which fell short of the two-thirds majority by 60 votes.

All local precincts were consolidated into one voting place at the city hall for the special election, which brought out slightly less than a 50 per cent vote. There are 850 registered voters in Seal Beach.

It was the second bond issue to come before the voters during the past eight months. Early in the year they approved bonds for a \$100,000 municipal pier, now under construction.

Whether further action will be taken on the \$150,000 bond issue for the bridge and public park probably will be decided at a city council meeting tomorrow night, officials said.

WPA AID FOR DRAIN SOUGHT

ORANGE.—Negotiations on the WPA Tustin street storm drain will be resumed between Orange officials and J. F. Johnson of Los Angeles, assistant director of WPA construction operations, at a conference tomorrow.

Mayor A. C. Bolce, Councilman William Batt and City Engineer G. C. Bonebrake will meet with Johnson to work out details of the \$135,000 project, which has been approved by the federal government.

Approximately \$28,000 is available to the city at the present time from the gas tax fund allotted to cities by the state for maintenance of major and state highways through the city.

County W. C. T. U. President Wins

Mrs. Cora Hale, president of the W. C. T. U. for Orange county, today was winner of \$5 in a prize contest drive for signatures to liquor-control petitions, conducted in the name of the United Dry Forces.

Nine prizes were offered to the first nine persons sending in petition sets of three, completely and properly filled. The contest opened Nov. 14.

parts—pulleys, special fittings, brasswork—which fill the place. Most customers, and that includes the seasoners, don't know what they're looking for.

"I want one of those little, ah, things," they say, with a helpless wave of the hand. Some skippers who have been buying equipment for years can't remember the names of simple parts. Lots of customers come in just to "look around," finally find what they want without admitting they didn't know the right name for it.

Some of the newer uses of electricity on the farm include a paint sprayer, soil shredder, soil sterilizer, milk pasteurizer, and electric fly traps.

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LANE OF YULE TREES URGED IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON.—A Christmas tree lane, which eventually may extend through Hillcrest park with a curving line of evergreens over the hilltop overlooking Fullerton, is under consideration by the planning commission.

The city council will start the project on a small scale this season by lighting five dead trees along North Harvard avenue north of the Legion clubhouse.

The program calls for various service clubs to supply strings of lights. City electricians will install the wires, and the electricity will be paid by the city.

The project is expected to grow each year until there will be a continuous line of brilliantly-lighted trees through Hillcrest park to the nearby hilltop overlooking the city.

G. G. TICKETS PUT ON SALE

GARDEN GROVE.—Tickets are now on sale for the Junior class play, "Guess Again," to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening December 2 at 8 o'clock under the direction of D. S. Jordan. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Junior class or at Darling's Pharmacy.

The seven boys and girls taking part in the farce are Virginia Stronge, Maxine Chapman, Dawnie Cornett, Peggy Wenzl, Betty Rutledge, Betty Osborne, Marguerite Olsen, Allen Echols, James Jondson, Donald Rez, Leroy Littlejohn, Robert Ross, Vernon Baden and Norman Brinthal.

Under the direction of Miss Abbey Chapman, art teacher, the stage settings are being redecorated by Betty Swenson, Dorothy Wobasky, James Devine, Louise Mumby and Newell Beatty. In charge of properties is Nellie Vogelzang, Josephine Longdon, Doris Gilbreath, Edward Launders and Warren McDonald. Diana Wallace is student director, with Terry Wakeham as stage manager and Eugene Perkins, as assistant manager.

With Hoyt Cummings scoring 10 points, the Sport Shop quintet defeated the Douglas Dodgers, 30-25. Public Mill kept in the running by trimming Fowler's Service, 19 to 17, in two overtime periods.

Tonight's games: 7 o'clock—Vandermaat's vs. Public Mill; 8

NEW OFFICERS GARDEN GROVE O. E. S. SEATED

GARDEN GROVE.—New officers of Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter were seated at a public installation ceremony in the I. O. O. F. hall, Anaheim, Monday evening. Nearly 300 members and guests were present.

Mabel Doig, mistress of ceremonies introduced Bob Dozier who sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" as the new officers entered through an archway on the stage. The hall was decorated with baskets of red and white chrysanthemums, the colors of the new 1939 officers, and officers carried bouquets of red carnations and white chrysanthemums.

The installed officers were Emma Henry, worthy matron; Allen Knapp, worthy patron; Pauline Merchant, associate matron; Jack Jentges, associate patron; Emily Hayhurst, secretary; Anna Bryan, treasurer; Glee Newsom, conductress; Letty Lee Robbins, associate conductress; May Stroud, chaplain; Bertha Collins, warden; John Williams, sentinel; Anne Ashley, marshal; Elizabeth Collins, organist; Star points installed were Gladys Hubert, Adah; Frances Hammontree, Ruth; Dorothy Knapp, Esther; Anna Reafnyder, Martha; Mabel Williams,

Inst. of officers were Anne Ashley, marshal; Margaret Hill, chaplain; Mamie Havens, of Santa Ana, organist; Clara and Norman E. Bryan, installing matron and patron with assisting officers Olive Mason, of Laguna Beach, deputy grand matron of district 75; Elizabeth Lewis, Hermosa chapter, Santa Ana; Ethel Schauer and C. B. Henry, of

Escort honors were given Eva Boyd, of Anaheim, past grand treasurer; Helen Edwards, of Fullerton, associate grand matron; Helen Lewis, of Fullerton, deputy grand matron of the 76th district, and 1938-1939 matrons and patrons of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

The past matron's jewel was presented to Clara Bryan by Alice Keele and Dr. Donald R. E. Waters made the presentation of the past patron's jewel to Norman E. Bryan. Worthy patron, Allen Knapp, presented the gavel to the new worthy matron, Emma Henry.

Between installation of officers little Miss Vina Mae Harmer sang and played accordion numbers and Bob Dozier accompanied by Dorothy Barnes Howell, sang, "Old Rugged Cross," and "The Lord's Prayer." The Bible was escorted into the hall by Mrs. Eleanor Babchuk, daughter of Mrs. Henry and the flag was carried in by her husband, Jim Henry, Mrs. Mabel Doig paid a tribute to the flag.

An "interim ordinance," designed as an emergency measure to provide restrictions until such time as a more comprehensive program could be arranged, was suggested by Raymond Thompson, city engineer. Jack McCarthy and City Engineer Hiltcher were named by Irvin Chapman, planning commission chairman, to study the proposal.

LAGUNA CAGERS TIED; THREE GAMES SLATED

LAGUNA BEACH.—The 16th annual convention of the California Association for Childhood Education will be held in Laguna Beach next year.

More than 400 delegates are expected to be present for the convention sessions, which will be held in Laguna schools. Announcement of the selection of Laguna Beach as convention city was made at this year's convention just closed at San Jose.

Orange county's delegates included Lucie McDermott, Santa Ana teacher; Hilda K. Eckles, principal of the Diamond school; and Doris Geines, general superintendent of county schools under Superintendent Ray Atkinson.

At 8 o'clock—Fowler's Service vs. Sport Shop; 9 o'clock—Douglas Dodgers vs. Lions club.

County taxes on two north county churches and five lots to be used for a street connection were cancelled yesterday afternoon by the board of supervisors.

Cancellation of the church taxes, on property of the Church of Christ in Anaheim and Fullerton, followed several weeks of letter-writing and discussion because the churches had failed to file exemption claims as required by law.

The proper forms for church exemption still have not been made out, the supervisors found, but will be filed by Friday, when the county board will be in session to approve road department payrolls.

The other exemption was on five parcels of land acquired by the city of Huntington Beach to connect Fifth street with Frankfort street. City Clerk Charles R. Furr asked the cancellation, which involves \$127,47 in county taxes.

Orange Woman 'Previews' Treasure Island



Among the leaders of the farm bureau federation in California who "previewed" Treasure Island, San Francisco bay, where an exposition will be held next year, was Mrs. J. A. Smiley, Orange, wife of the chairman of the federation's edible nut department. Federation leaders expressed their approval of arrangements for the display of the state agricultural products. Mrs. Smiley is second from the left in the picture above. Others are, left to right: Mrs. Amon Swank, Linden, wife of the director of Region; Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. T. M. Simms, Fresno, department chairman of the Farm Home department; Mrs. E. Irene Anderson, Corona, department chairman of the Poultry department; Mrs. B. H. Schulte, Monterey, former chairman of Farm Home department.

The Core...No More

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—City council and merchants will spend \$550 on the biggest Christmas program ever planned here, including baskets for the needy, a community party and elaborate decorations for down-town streets.

SOUTH LAGUNA.—Sunset drive, beginning at Tenth avenue and extending south to the water reservoir; and Virginia way, extending south around the curve to the reservoir, are being graded and oiled by the Orange county road maintenance crew.

BUENA PARK.—L. W. Hypes of Tustin delivers an illustrated lecture talk before members of the Kiwanis club.

MIDWAY CITY.—American Legion post plans benefit play, "Take a Chance," a three-act comedy, for presentation in the Women's clubhouse Dec. 8.

FULLERTON.—Dinner meeting of the 20-30 club will be held at 6:45 p. m. today in Kibell's cafe. New officers will be chosen.

FULLERTON.—Toastmasters decide to retain critics for each speaker rather than elect a general critic.

Officers of C. M. Chamber Named Today

COSTA MESA.—Newly elected directors of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce and Improvement association met this afternoon to appoint a president and other officers.

Directors, who were elected Monday night, following report of the nominating committee, will serve as chairman of their respective committees. Named to serve are:

Charles TeWinkle, sanitary district; J. L. Barnard, streets and alleys; H. B. Woodrough, welcoming; James O. Tallman, special improvement; George A. Ragan, planning and zoning; F. H. Fowler, publicity; Sam Crawford, business advisory; Horace Parker, Jr., agricultural advisory; Dr. C. G. Huston, traffic and safety; Emil Greener, fire protection, and W. Carl Spencer, parks.

The meeting marked the final session of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce, organized more than a decade ago. The next meeting, which will be held in January, will be under the jurisdiction of the Improvement association, 119 members having already been secured.

Annual reports of the year's business and activities were given by Neil Murbarger, secretary, and Charles TeWinkle, treasurer. President H. B. McMurtry expressed his appreciation to all chairman, retiring directors and under-officers, and especially to Morris Crawley and Emil Greener, specifically appointed directors who were drafted to fill the unexpired terms of Nelson Stafford and M. G. Eighmey. Since Eighmey's death, the chamber has been presided over by Mae Wherry, who has been re-elected to the position.

Members of the nominating committee were H. B. Woodrough, chairman; Judge D. J. Dodge, Dr. J. W. Wherry and W. L. Copeland.

Board Voids County Taxes on 2 Churches

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Pan Hellenic Dance Rouses Interest

Interest runs high in the entire community about Pan Hellenic's annual Christmas ball to be held this year December 27, at the Santa Ana Veterans' hall, and when members of that organization met last night at Daniger's discussion of its many phases was chief division of the evening.

Mrs. R. C. Harris, president, has appointed Mrs. Victor Hupp general chairman of the dance and is being assisted by the entire club with assistant chairmen including Mrs. H. G. Wilson, music; Mrs. Newell Moore, decorations; Mrs. Harry LeBard, tickets; Mrs. W. F. Croddy, patrons and patronesses; and Mrs. Jack Hill, refreshments.

"Toyland" is to be the theme of the ball, and tickets will soon go on sale.

Last night's meeting featured a dessert course and nine tables of bridge in play. Dainty peach and blue linens and hurricane lamp centerpieces added to the charm of the affair, for which hostesses were Mrs. John Keeler, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Mrs. Gladys Schulhof, Miss Lota Blythe and Mrs. Celestine Haynes.

Prize winners of holiday fruits were Mrs. Edna Washington, Mrs. Newell Moore and Mrs. Elsie Dayley. Special guests welcomed were the Mesdames Frances Battye Bathgate and Carl Wiessman of Whittier, Frances Hippard of Orange, and Barbara Horton Coulson of Fresno.

MISS BUTLER ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

Miss Jo Butler, who will succeed Miss Estherelle Christian as honored queen of Job's Daughters December 14, announced her officers for the coming year.

Assisting Miss Butler will be the Misses Lois Wright, Winifred Rasmussen, Barbara Lowery, Beverly Echols, Glenna Jean Deardorf, Doris Faupel, Irene Faber, Marjorie Wall, Margery Boardman, Nancy Neer, Joanna Overman, Charlotte Quiggle, Carolyn Rogers, Madelyn McDonald, Marjorie Ball, Adelaide Johnson, Chelena McBurney and Eleanor Lacy.

GIRLS EBELL

Miss Shirley Baker will be hostess to Girls Ebell members when they meet at her home, 1624 North Baker street, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Co-hostesses are Miss Virginia Campbell and Miss Barbara Speed.

Broadway

Matinee at 1:45

25c

Mondays to Saturday

Eve. 6:15-9:05, 40c, Loges 50c, Child 10c

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22 INITIATED BY COLLEGE SCIENCE GROUP

Twenty-two students were formally initiated into the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, national social science society, last night in the Woman's lounge.

Initiation rites were conducted by Dr. Kyle Lyon, jaysee philosophy instructor. Dr. Kramer Rohfleisch and Orville Knutson, advisors for the club, assisted in the ceremony.

Selection into membership is based upon scholarship and character. A student must maintain a B average or better in social science subjects.

Those taken into the chapter last night were Ralph Bradley, Edna Uyeno, George Apperle, Ernest Barrett, Robert Heath, Evelyn Rice, Isamu Masuda, Edward Budd, Harry Incho, James Tranter, Josephine Butler, Beulah Cairnes, Eileen Gibbs, Mary Howard, Gertrude Yount, Herschel Albrecht, Clara Westermann, Elizabeth Welsh, Max Heine, Juanita Stanfield, Lyndon Carman and Robert Witt.

Officers of the organization are Roy Potter, president; Fred Stearns, vice president; Maxine Huber, secretary-treasurer.

VARIED MUSIC ON PARK BILL

Birch park will resound with sweet music tomorrow.

Music of varying types and moods, composed chiefly of request numbers, and running the gamut from the celebrated "Mignon" overture to "A Cowboy's Lament," will be played from the open-air pavilion (weather permitting) by the Federal Music Project concert band. Under Dale Porter's direction, the concert will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Opening with the "Valor of Victory" march, the band will also be heard in a lilting waltz, "Among the Roses," and a tuneful medley of Irish tunes culled from sprightly Celtic melodies of the past and present.

Other compositions are Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," King's "Autumn Romance" and DeTexieria's stirring march, "Victoria."

DRY SEASON NEARS RECORD

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The United States weather bureau records disclosed today that Southern California in the five months ending today, experienced the second driest season since 1877.

November, ordinarily one of the "wet" months of the year, passed with only a mere trace of precipitation, too small to measure, the bureau reported. The normal rainfall to date is 1.45 inches.

Stating that high pressure areas over the South Pacific and over Nevada were responsible for the drought, L. H. Daingerfield, government meteorologist, explained the rain-yielding storms were forced to travel too far to the north for Southern California to benefit.

Jail Too Much For L. A. Prisoner

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Arthur Wilson tried to saw his way out of the escape-proof Los Angeles county jail, gave up in disgust and today voluntarily handed over his keys to Jailer Clem Peoples.

"I've gone as far as I can; I can't get out," Wilson, held on seven counts of robbery, told Peoples. "I sawed through two bars, but that light well stopped me."

Police News

Mrs. M. Gibson, 524 South Flower street, reported today a thief drained 10 gallons of gasoline from her automobile last night. The machine was parked in her garage. She also reported that seven gallons were taken from a neighbor's car the preceding evening.

Chester Luper, 23, 1309½ West Fourth street, was arrested by Santa Ana police at Fourth and Potomac yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

TWO SENTENCED TO DIE
PRESNO. (AP)—Neil Anderson, 21, former Las Vegas taxicab driver, and Wilbert F. King, 27, former Reno bartender, were sentenced to death in California's lethal gas chamber for the downtown murder of G. E. Ward, 47, mill employee.

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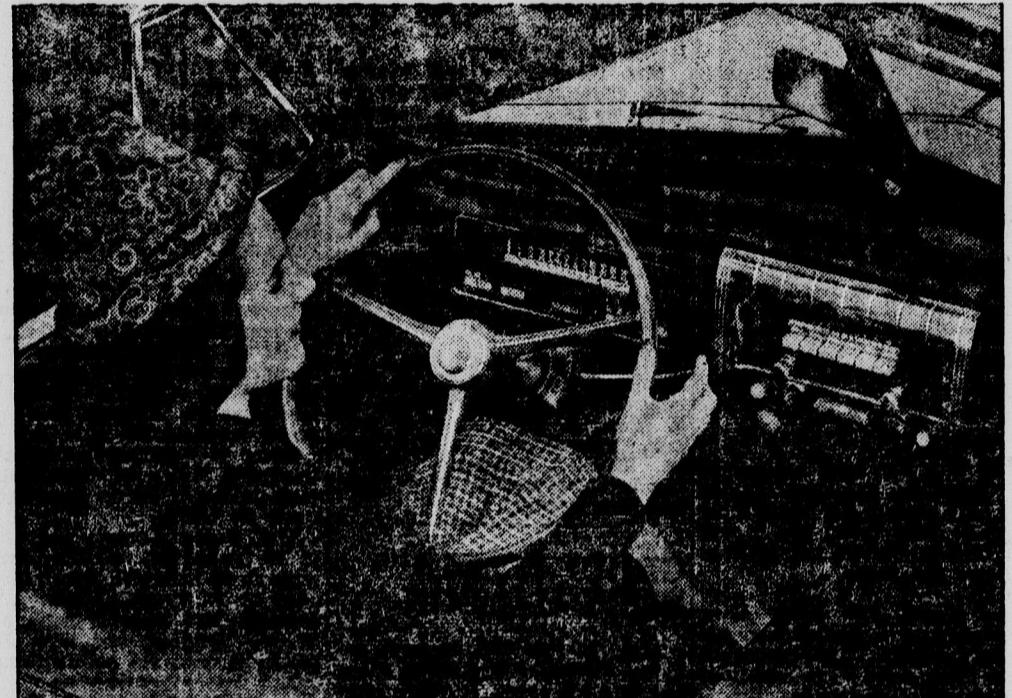
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Automatic Safety Transmission Improved



Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission, offered again as optional equipment, is available this year at a reduced price. New improvements and refinements have been introduced to give even greater ease of operation and fuel economy to buyers of the 1939 Oldsmobile "Sixty," "Seventy" and "Eighty." The shifting lever is conveniently located on the right side of the steering column and can be effortlessly operated without removing the hand from the steering wheel. Photo also shows Oldsmobile's Super-DeLuxe radio with push-button tuning, another optional accessory. All models are on display in the showrooms of Knox Bros., 519 North Sycamore street.

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SUGAR BEET WAGES STAND

WASHINGTON. (AP)—California sugar beet growers must pay their laborers substantially the same wages next year as this year in order to qualify for government payments, under the 1937 sugar act, the agriculture department ruled today.

The department made its announcement after a study of the results of public hearings held in California last August.

Growers also will be required to furnish laborers, without charge, a house, garden plot and other incidentals customarily furnished.

Except for minor modifications in the sliding scale of payments for harvesting in Southern California, the 1938 rates do not alter substantially those paid this year, officials said.

COLLEGE MEN DEBATE HERE

No decision was made in a non-conference debate held yesterday afternoon in College hall matching teams from Santa Ana and Long Beach junior colleges. The Santa Ana team competed yesterday in preparation for another practice tilt at Fullerton jaysee Friday.

Representing the Dons were Imao Masuda, Edward Budd, Gil Brookings, James Tranter and Ernest Barrett. The Long Beach teams were composed of Charles Davis, Lewellyn Evans, Camille Shaar and Ted Purvis. Both squads debated negative and affirmative sides of the question.

Question argued was, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

CALVIN FLINT WILL LECTURE

The Thursday evening travel lecture at Willard school will be delivered this week by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana junior college.

He will speak on "A Contemplated Trip to the Mediterranean." The travel lectures, sponsored by the adult education department, meet weekly at Willard at 7:30 p.m.

A travel film has also been secured for Thursday's meeting, it was announced by Principal Russell Sullivan of Lathrop Evening High school.

There is no admission charged for the lectures; anyone interested in travel or Europe in general is invited.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. BOBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



PENSION GROUP TO ASSEMBLE

Santa Ana Center of the General Welfare Old Age Pension organization will meet in the Unitarian church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Facts concerning the status and prospects for the enactment of adequate old age pension legislation at the next session of congress will be presented by H. F. Kenny. Preparations are now under way for a concerted drive in support of the new bill that will be introduced by Congressman Harry R. Sheppard as the "streamlined" General Welfare act.

Items of business will include election of officers for the ensuing term, and appointment of standing committees. The public is invited.

Pictures for children's rooms can be made washable by covering them with white shellac.

Industry must be helped to bear it. If the ox is to be given an additional load, he must be given additional food." That's all very true. Mr. Babson, and the Townsend plan contemplates and provides for just such help. It will come to industry through the increased purchasing and consuming power of the people brought about by the revolving fund created through the medium of a national two per cent transaction tax or a gross income tax for which the Townsend plan provides, and which will be circulated through the channels of trade by the medium of old age annuity checks of generous amounts.

Mr. Babson infers that the giving of generous annuities (pensions, he calls them) to the aged would not be desirable. He indicates that he has but a vague understanding of what it means to the American nation for the workers to toil on through the years at meager wages in the creating of the nation's wealth. He says:

"The idea of pensions for reward of service is splendid, but certainly not for indifference or waste." Well, for Mr. Babson's edification and others who think as he does this column points out that the idea connected with the giving of Townsend old age annuities is to give a proper and just "reward of service."

Apparently Mr. Babson is not against providing security for the old people on the basis of something similar to that which is represented under the present national law, for at another place in his article he says: "There is no question that our old folks should be taken care of. I think that the Federal Old Age Pension program is all right." He follows with this further comment: "Those who contribute toward their own old age assistance are entitled to such help. The idea of pensions for reward of service is splendid, but certainly not for indifference or waste."

If Mr. Babson had ever analyzed the Townsend Plan he never would have written his Nov. 5 article. Almost every statement shows a total ignorance of the fundamental principles of the plan.

Whether Mr. Babson knows it or not, his quoted statements prove conclusively that there must

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DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

FARM BUREAU CHORUS WILL SING SUNDAY

A program of sacred music—heralding the approach of the Christmas season—will be presented by the Orange County Farm Bureau chorus next Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church of Santa Ana.

The vesper service will begin at 4:30 p. m. L. Monroe Sharpless is director of the chorus and officers of the group are headed by President W. L. Ritter of Tustin.

The program will include, besides numbers by the chorus itself, selections by a string trio presented through the courtesy of Elwood Bear and Regine Wallberg, well known harpist of Fullerton.

The farm bureau chorus has been organized for more than two years. Part of the group were included in the chorus of 422 voices which was heard at Sacramento as part of the recent state convention of farm bureau.

President Ritter announced Sunday's program will include works by famous composers, such as Brahms, Bach, Niedlinger and others.

The concert will be the first of a Christmas series.

Pest Control to Be Resumed Here

Resumption of pest control work, suspended by orders during the recent dry period, was authorized today by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs.

Tubbs ordered pest control crews to stop work two weeks ago, when the first blast of a desert wind struck the county. Pest control during very dry periods is apt to injure fruit.

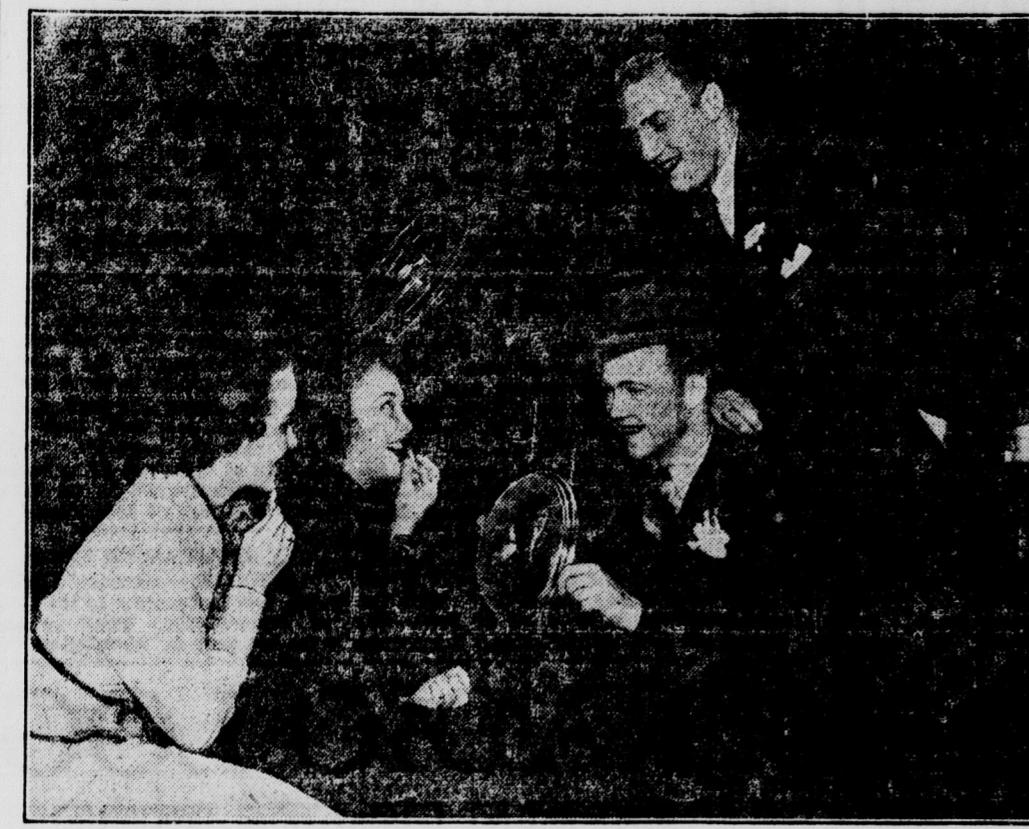
House Fire Due To Wall Switch

No damage was incurred last night when a fire started in the home of E. M. Chavund, 1405 West Ninth street, fire department officials reported.

A short in a wall switch reportedly caused overheating of an electric coil and resulted in fire, which was extinguished quickly by the fire department.

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Campus Leaders Preview Buick's 1939 Cars



When campus leaders from the country's leading colleges attended a special pre-showing of 1939 cars at the Buick factory, Marcia Connell, left, University of Michigan coed and beauty queen of the Big Ten colleges, and Hedwig Shroyer, junior prom queen of the University of Illinois, took time out for make-up, using a Buick hub cap for a mirror. Assisting them is Richard J. O'Melia, president of the senior class of Notre Dame university, holding the "mirror", and Fred Janke, captain of the University of Michigan football team. As guests of the Buick Division of General Motors, the students inspected the 1939 line, drove the new cars and saw them produced on the factory's final assembly lines. The new Buicks are now on display at the W. R. (Stormy) Gordon showrooms.

NEW 'RACKET' HITS ELDERLY

A suspected "racket" by which elderly persons are deprived of money on the pretense they can be given old-age pensions was being investigated today by sheriff's deputies.

Deputies were investigating statements made by the "National News, Washington, D. C.", a subscription to which was sold an elderly Buena Park woman.

The woman told officers a man visited her home Nov. 19 and told her she was entitled to the old-age pension which had been denied her. He said he would see that she got the pension, she reported, and in the meantime it was necessary for her to buy a subscription to his magazine. The man took \$4 on account for a six-month subscription, she said. He signed the receipt "C. H. Kelly, Sacramento," she told officers.

Tavern Tattlers See Colored Film At Orange Meet

Henry Meier of Orange entertained members of Tavern Tattlers, Santa Ana Junior college literary society, at their regular meeting in the college library last night.

Colored motion pictures of Europe were shown by Meier, and explanations were given by T. H. Glenn, advisor of the group, who headed a European trip last summer when the pictures were taken.

Officers of the organization who were present last night include Carroll Richardson, president; Herschel Albrecht, vice-president; and Marjorie Vollmer, secretary.

Tire, Wheel Taken From Trunk

A thief took unfair advantage of Albert Dennis, 501 Wisteria, police reported today.

While he attended church at

FELLOWSHIP WEEK IS HELD

Richland Avenue Methodist church is celebrating Fellowship week this week. Thursday is to be women's day with a program scheduled for 2:30 p. m., to be called Safari.

Mrs. W. O. Conklin, president of the Aid society, will preside

and will give a brief address of welcome, with Mrs. C. E. Holman, wife of Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist church, as the main speaker of the afternoon.

A social hour will bring the afternoon to a close, and all women of the city are invited to attend the meeting.

Fairview and Birch, someone unlocked the trunk of his car and removed a spare tire and wheel valued at \$25.

Then, to add the last touch, the thief locked the trunk again, police said.

NEW DESIGNS PERFECTED IN '39 CHRYSLER

In eliminating the "bulge" made necessary by the trunks of former years Chrysler engineers not only created a more beautiful rear panel design for the 1939 Royal and the Chrysler Imperial but incorporated additional conveniences in the luggage locker.

The new Chryslers, embodying "functional design," are on display in the showrooms of O. R. Haan, 505 South Main street.

The newly designed luggage locker provides even greater usable space than ever before. Tests show that as many as 11 large pieces of luggage, with a package or two for good measure, can be stored in it easily.

Bargage stored in a 1939 Chrysler locker is not subjected to dust and dirt because of a protective three-piece side and top lining and a thick floor mat which seals out dirt. A sponge rubber seal is placed around the lid to seal against dust.

Another advantage of the new locker is the convenient tool well in the floor next to the locker opening. In this well tools and other small necessities may be kept.

The vertical mounting of the spa. tire provide more usable space within the locker than if the tire were mounted on the floor. This position of the spare tire also eliminates the need for a space consuming shelf above the mounting.

In the 1939 Chrysler models more space has been provided above the tire so that it can be removed more easily. Lid props, which interfered with the easy loading of trunks, have been eliminated. Props have been incorporated into the lid hinges so that lockers can be loaded more easily and without danger of scuffing the baggage.

The new 1939 Chryslers have a bar-bolt lock. This is easily operated but makes it very difficult for anyone to break open the locker lid.

Dutch brick and English brick used in colonial Virginia homes did not refer to origin of the brick but to the size. Dutch brick being smaller.

Final Approval of Plans For New Boulevard Bridge In Sacramento Is Awaited

When will work begin on the new Santa Ana boulevard bridge?

That question today still bothered Orange county motorists, who since the March 3 flood have detoured to Chapman avenue and must continue to do so for at least another six months.

The state bridge department at Los Angeles—despite a prediction that construction would start "within two weeks"—is still awaiting final approval of the plans from Sacramento.

Officials at Los Angeles today

were unwilling to hazard a guess as to the starting date for construction. They said it would probably be "in the near future."

Should work begin immediately, it would be another six months before the new, wider bridge could be completed, officials said.

Although the plans and specifications are 90 per cent completed, a number of "certain details" remain to be ironed out. These include such problems as rights-of-way, flood control, and other details which must have approval at Sacramento.

LEE SMITH IS NEW PRESIDENT OF 20-30 CLUB

Lee Smith was named to serve as president of the Santa Ana 20-30 club when election of officers for the coming year was held at the regular meeting in Daniger's cafe last night. Smith replaces Wylie Carlyle who has acted as head of the club the past year.

Other officers selected were Jack Rimmel, first vice-president; Rowen McKenna, second vice-president; Bob Spurgeon, sergeant-at-arms; Clarence Sprague, Fred Johnston, Dr. Herbert Stroschein, and Otto Grigg, board of directors.

The secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the new president, and will serve a year, according to retiring President Carlyle. The new officers will be installed the first of next year.

All of the new officers will attend an educational meeting Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10-11, at Brawley where they will be instructed in their duties. Herbert L. Hill, member of the local club and deputy district governor, will have an active part at the conference.

Committee for next Tuesday night's Bosses and Fathers meeting are now making plans for a gala occasion, President Carlyle stated. The committee is composed of Fred Johnston, Newell Vandermaat and John Knox.

Plans are now being made to fill Christmas baskets for needy families in the city. Members of the club will take food to the annual Christmas party which will be held the week of Christmas, Carlyle revealed.

According to Josephine Butler, Carroll Richardson, and Miss Frances Egge, art instructor, the designs will be on display in College hall. Entries have narrowed down to two designs, and the one receiving the highest votes will be selected.

3 High School Students Enter Contest Finals

Three Santa Ana High school students had entered the finals in the local traffic safety speech contest as preparations were being made to select the winners next Tuesday, Dec. 6, by members of the Rotary service club.

The three students, Mary Corey, Jeanette Brown, and Ray Ross, will compete at the next Rotary meeting for first honors which carries a \$10 cash prize. Second award will be \$5 and third place winner will receive \$3.

Winner of the local finals will be entered in the state finals.

Dinner to Honor Girls' Drill Team Of High School

Plans were being formulated today for a dinner to be held in honor of the Santa Ana High school girls' drill team, according to Betty Jo Mandy, chairman of the group.

The dinner will be held in the school cafeteria in the near future, Miss Mandy said.

The drill team performed at all football games played by the high school and participated in various parades.

Students to Vote On New Transfer

Selection of a new decalomania transfer for Santa Ana Junior college will be made by a vote some time in January when student elections are held. This was the announcement made today by the judging committee of three.

Mrs. Griego was named in a complaint signed by Ruben Griego, 1128 West Second street, following a fracas in which two other men, not yet in custody, were involved.

L. A. OBSTETRICIAN DIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dr. Peter O. Sundin, 61, obstetrician and gynecologist, died yesterday. He was credited with having delivered more than 10,000 babies during his career.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

County Supervisors to Discuss With Holden Appointment of Legal Aide

WALKER RULES BOARD MAY NAME ADVISOR

Appointment of a county counsel, to relieve the district attorney's office of civil work for the county and advise to county and district officers, moved another step closer today.

County supervisors planned luncheon meeting next Tuesday with George Holden, district attorney-elect, to discuss the question.

Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker gave the county board an opinion yesterday, holding that the board has power to name a county counsel to take over the job of advising the board and other county and district officers, and to represent the county and districts in civil litigation.

"I talked with Mr. Holden," said Supervisor Harry Riley, "and it was his impression that he, as district attorney, would be responsible for the county counsel's conduct and would want to approve any recommendations."

"I don't think so," said Walker. "He would assist the district attorney only so far as he would relieve the district attorney of the civil work, and he would be appointed by the board and would not be a deputy district attorney."

Supervisors N. E. West and Steele Finley also discussed possibility of naming at some later time a public defender, who would have the duty of defending prisoners unable to hire private attorneys.

At the present time penniless prisoners are given services of attorneys, appointed by superior court judges in alphabetical rotation so each attorney is given his share of assigned cases.

A county counsel, Walker said, would result in some saving of time and money.

"We can't cut down the district attorney's staff," said Riley, "and let's table the public defender idea for a while. But we certainly need the full time of an attorney to handle this civil job."

Officer Sherwood Surprises Force With Marriage

Sergeant W. E. B. Sherwood of the Santa Ana police department put one over on his mates last night.

Unbeknown to the rest of the police force, Sergeant Sherwood was married to Lena Hanson, 320 East Pomona street, at the home of the Rev. Harry Owings, 1018 Sprague street.

Sherwood has been with the police department in Santa Ana since 1927.

The couple will make their home in Santa Ana.

Two Youths held As Auto Looters

Two Santa Ana youths were arrested by police yesterday for apparently stealing articles from an automobile.

The youths, 18 and 19 years of age, were arrested upon a warrant issued by City Judge J. G. Mitchell and jailed. Bail was set at \$50 each.

Police said one boy is on parole from Ione and the other on probation from juvenile court. A pair of pliers and a bolt were listed by police as being stolen from the car.

Orange Man Held Following Mishap

Audrey Richard Hillyard of Orange was arrested on charges of drunk driving last night after his automobile was involved in a collision with a machine operated by Duane Packard Videl of Brea.

The accident occurred at Fourth and Flower streets at 10:05 p. m. according to reports of Santa Ana police. Hillyard received a cut on the left side of the head and bruised ribs. He was uninjured.

West Newport Protest Tabled

Protests by West Newport residents against projected construction of a new screening plant for the outfall sewer system near Talbert were laid before the board of supervisors yesterday, and tabled since the board can take no legal action.

"West Newport is entitled to move forward," their letter read, claiming that the sewer's operation has retarded development of the coast area.

Plane Completes Berlin-Tokyo Trip

TOKYO. (AP)—A four-motored German Condor plane landed here at 10:40 p. m. after a 8375-mile goodwill flight from Berlin. The unofficial flying time was 41 hours 24 minutes.

4 TOTS DIE IN FIRE
PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shag, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their small home last night. The victims ranged in age from six months to five years.

Deputy Promoted One Week, Demoted the Next; It Was All Error, Says Sheriff Jackson

Deputy Sheriff Ray Fisher was given a better job in the sheriff's office—but it lasted only one week. Today he was back in his old salary classification with Sheriff Logan Jackson calling his request for a promotion an "error."

Jackson wrote the board of supervisors last week, requesting that Fisher, chain gang guard for county jail, be given the county position of made a criminal deputy sheriff, with a resulting salary increase from \$135 to \$165 a month.

The board, believing Jackson wanted to fill vacancies left by resignations and firing, granted the request.

Yesterday the board got another letter from Jackson, in which the sheriff said the request of last week was "made in error." What he meant to say, the sheriff wrote, was that Fisher should be raised one classification and his salary boosted from \$135 to \$145 monthly.

The board rescinded its action of last week but declined the substitute request.

Fisher's salary remains \$135.

Gay St. Extension Denied

Requests for extension of Gay street, near Cypress, across the Pacific Electric tracks, finally denied yesterday afternoon by the board of supervisors, on recommendation of the county planning commission.

The board had referred the question, on which Cypress residents seemed to be divided, to the commission for a hearing. The commission reported five petitions were received, the ones favoring the extension of Gay street car-

rying 22 signatures and those favoring extension of Denny street instead 112 signatures.

The Gay street extension, property owners pointed out, would cut at least one farm in two. They also said Denny street was in a better location and would coordinate better with the road system both in Los Angeles and Orange counties. No action will be taken on extension of Denny street until a petition to that effect is presented.

Compensation Case Settled

Bessie C. Rakestraw, kitchen worker at the county hospital several years ago, today counted \$4138 in damage payments for injuries to her hip and back.

County supervisors, tired of paying regular amounts for support of the former employee whose disability is a question, agreed yesterday afternoon on a final payment of \$2000 to put an end to small disability checks.

"We can't cut down the dis- trict attorney's staff," said Riley, "and let's table the public defender idea for a while. But we cer- tainly need the full time of an attorney to handle this civil job."

Smudges of Tires Protested

Mrs. Clara W. Glazier of La Habra started an unprecedented official merry-go-round the other day, just because of an inquiry about the county's new anti-smudge ordinance.

Her next-door neighbor, she says, has filled his orchard beaters not with coke, but with lots of old tires. The new ordinance prohibits burning of tires or other substances which create big clouds

of smoke.

So Mrs. Glazier wrote to the district attorney's office.

Her letter was referred from them to Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs.

Tubbs referred the letter to the supervisors.

Supervisors referred it to the sheriff's office—where it may get action to save the paint on Mrs. Glazier's house.

Two Trips Authorized

Two trips by county employees, one to a conference in San Francisco and the other to a meeting in Sacramento, were authorized yesterday afternoon by the board of supervisors.

Welfare Director Thomas P. Douglas will travel to San Francisco for a meeting Dec. 14 with state relief officials, on request of Mrs. Florence L. Turner, state welfare director.

W. W. Whitman, chief operator of KGHX, the county police radio station, will go to Sacramento Dec. 8 for a conference with state forestry officials, who are adopting a two-way radio communication system which will mesh with police radio systems already in operation here and in other counties.

Salvation Army Faces Tax

Tax exemption for the Salvation Army's shelter in Santa Ana, where homeless men and women are fed and kept overnight, may be desirable but it's legally impossible, the board of supervisors decided yesterday afternoon.

Maj. John Naton, commander of the local Army unit, appeared to ask what would be done about a

request from Dr. Harry Zaisler, county hospital superintendent that Miss Lenore Terrill, registered nurse, be raised from \$130 to \$135 a month salary classification was turned down temporarily yesterday by the board of supervisors.

The request, which Dr. Zaisler wanted to go into effect as of Nov. 15, was referred to the board's salary committee over protest of Supervisor Harry Riley, hospital committeeman. Other similar requests from county department heads have also been referred to the committee.

Salary Ordinance in Demand

Orange county's much-discussed salary ordinance is something of a best-seller, County Clerk B. J. Smith revealed today.

It's such a popular bit of literature, he told the board of supervisors yesterday, that his large supply of ordinance copies is almost exhausted. The ordinance

has been in effect a little over a year, and has been the subject of some litigation and more argument.

Supervisors authorized Smith to study a new standardized form in which the ordinance probably will be printed, so that subsequent amendments can be attached to each copy.

County Faces Damage Suit

The claim was based on a crash last Oct. 8, in which the county car, driven by Lawrence Winn, assertedly damaged the service station. The Bloomquists asked \$180 damages for loss of customers while the place was being repaired, among other items.

Fire Lookouts to Stay

Fire lookouts on Orange county's mountain peaks will be kept there until the danger season is over, county supervisors decided yesterday afternoon.

The board agreed to extend the fire budget, if necessary, to keep lookouts on duty until the

first good rain falls and the danger from forest fires is over. Joe Scherman, state forest ranger, had warned the board his budget might run out and force abandonment of one or more lookout stations before the danger season is gone if further allocations were not made.

Santa Fe Stands Pat on Span

County supervisors' opinion that the Santa Fe railroad bridge crosses the Santa Ana river between Olive and Atwood should be replaced to eliminate wood piling is not shared by the railroad.

Engineer M. C. Blanchard of the

DISTRICT MAY FACE TAX UPON RENTED LAND

The county flood control district's "flyer" into the renting business may result in payment of taxes to Riverside and San Bernardino counties, the board of supervisors discovered yesterday.

The board received an opinion from B. Z. McKinney, Albert Lauver and H. L. Thompson, special flood control counsel, declaring the flood control district's land probably would be tax-exempt, because the district is an agency of the state and not a private or municipal corporation.

The exemption, however, probably would lie only where the property is used for the purposes for which the district was formed—in other words, exclusively for flood control.

This would exempt part of the flood control district's land around Prado dam, but might not exempt land which the flood control district has bought for a dam basin and then rented out to former occupants.

The taxation question, never decided in a high court, may become the basis of a far-reaching suit if Riverside and San Bernardino counties attempt to collect taxes on the flood control district's land, supervisors decided. Meanwhile they may pay taxes on the rented land and hope for exemptions on the rest.

MARY STODDARD

MAIL DISCLOSES INTEREST OF MEN AND WOMEN READERS

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

C. A. Carden & wife to Allie M. Osgood and wife to wife of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

John to Harold F. Foster & wife of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

Viola E. Dunbar to Joseph B. Hadem & wife of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

Sam A. Miller & wife to wife of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

Villa H. Miller lot 38 in blk F of tr 1 of 16th of South St.

C. P. Ross & wife to Lewis P. Rosen et al. lots 24, 26 & 28 in blk 319 of Huntington Beach.

Carl Ebel & wife to Robert M. White of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

Louis E. Bauer to George L. Rainey of Estate of Belli Brady died.

Martha B. Reed lot 14 in blk A of 545 of South St.

Chas. L. Davis to J. B. Sandstrom & wife of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

B. I. Frost & wife to John L. Barnes & wife of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

Della R. Eldredge to Lou Murphy of C. of resubn of Bakers add.

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Santa Comes to Sears With His TOYSHOP



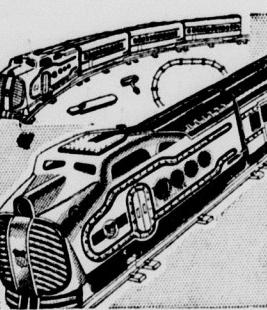
11-PIECE ELECTRIC
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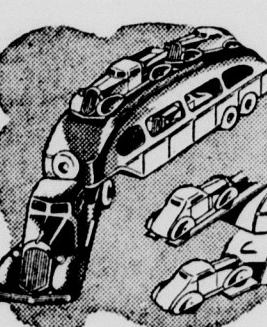
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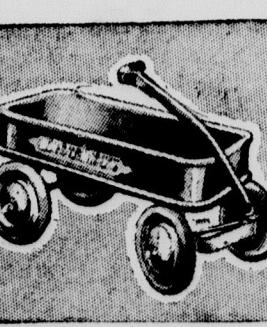
Real Bargain!
Auto Transport
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Latest streamline design! 24 inches long, heavy-gauge steel hauler and trailer, 2 runways, 2 cars, dump truck. Save now!

ELECTRIC TRAINS
Choice of two speedy streamliners—"City of Denver" 5-unit passenger, or "Commodore Vanderbilt" 7-unit freight train. 138 inches of oval track, and transformer.
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Sturdy case, 3 charts—blackboard for white chalk, WHITE board for crayons. With chalk, eraser, crayons.
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No. 3 Erector Set, Educational
Builds 75 realistic models . . . long girders, red wheels. Hours of entertainment for young engineers.
219



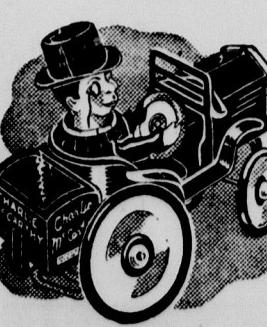
'LITTLE PAL'
WAGON
89c

All-steel body, with 5-in. disc wheels and 4-in. rubber tires. Size 21x10^{1/2} inches. Unusual buy!

BABY WALKER, ONLY
3-in-1 baby tender-walker, stroller, play car. Shock-absorbing springs on rear axle, removable alum. tray.
449

3-4-INCH SCOOTER
Fork and platform of heavy-gauge steel. 8¹/₂-inch wheels, roller bearing. 5¹/₂-inch tires. Priced low now!
229

12-KEY PIANO, ONLY
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98c



Charlie McCarthy
JOY RIDER
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Early Selection Advised!

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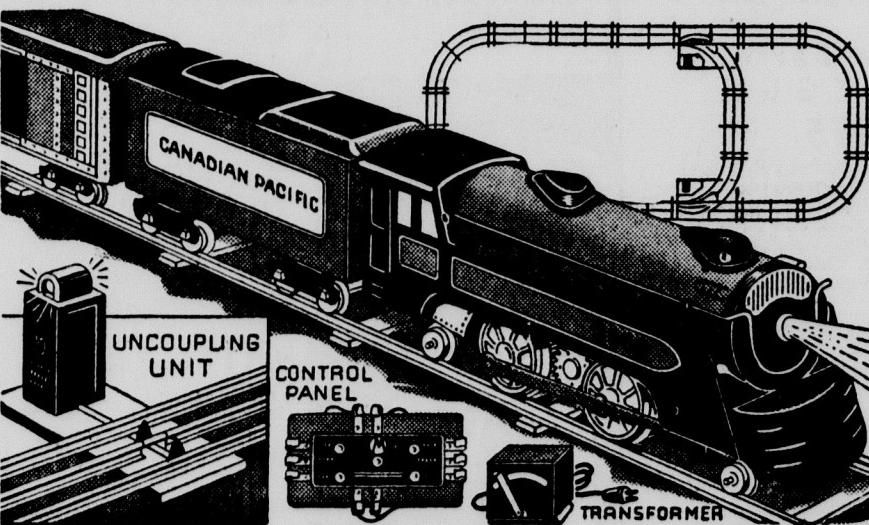


Latest Style — racy greyhound lines cleverly conceal the amazing ruggedness of this streamliner! Holds 6 times weight of average child! New tubular steel frame is welded, rear wheels are set wide apart to prevent tipping, 16-inch front wheel. Races along swiftly and silently—all wheels have bicycle ball bearings. Troxel saddle, realistic instrument panel and many other features.

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Velocipede 'till Christmas

Our Greatest Train Value...7-Unit REGULAR **1195** ELEC. TRAIN

Sensationally low-priced to bring early Christmas throngs to Sears TOY SHOP! The thrill of thrills for young railroaders and their dads—a complete electric railroad for only \$9.95. Reserve yours now . . . Use Sears Lay-Away Plan—Save \$2.00 at only \$9.95.

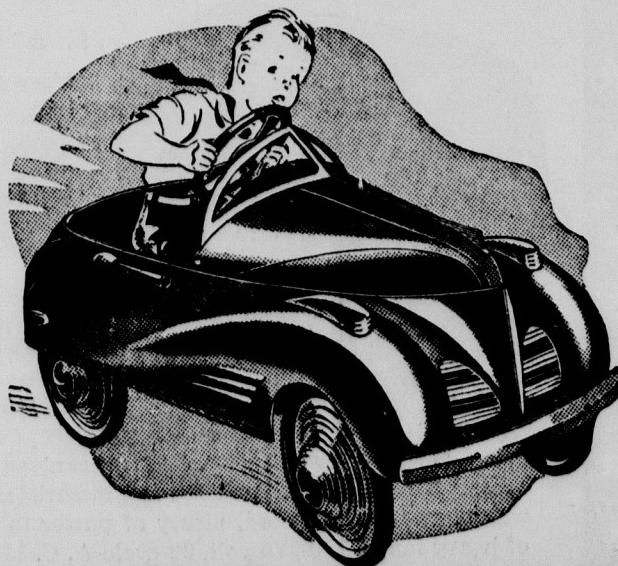


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11-INCH DOLL
WITH LAYETTE!
298

Reg. \$4.49! Drinks her
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goes to sleep. Unbreakable
all-rubber—complete with
7-piece layette. Buy now!



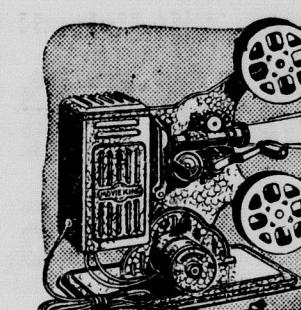
BABY DOLL
26 INCHES TALL
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A little darling—cotton-stuffed body and composition arms and legs. Blue or pink organdy dress . . . with matching bonnet.



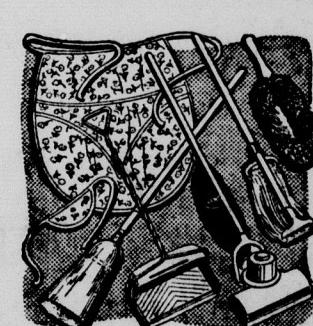
16mm. Keystone
PROJECTOR
595

Features of movie projectors selling for \$10.00 and more! Underwriters approved, speed control motor. 400-ft. film cap.



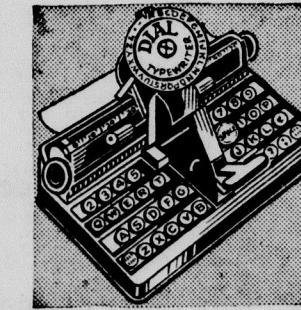
Housecleaning
BIG '6' SET
98c

toy Kenmore vacuum cleaner, dust mop, duster, 32-inch broom, long-handled dust pan, apron and maid's cap. Priced low!



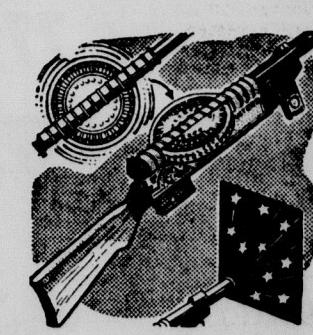
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TYPEWRITERS
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Types legibly on full-size paper; easy to operate; loads of fun and educational. Outstanding buy!



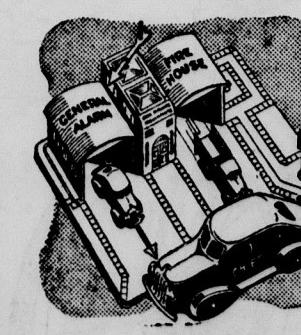
'Gang Busters'
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Pull the trigger and sparks fly out of the muzzle, make rat-a-tat noises. Choice of revolving or stationary magazine. Value!



BELL ALARM
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hours of exciting fun! When alarm lever is released, 2 cars shoot out automatically and alarm bell clangs. Real buy!



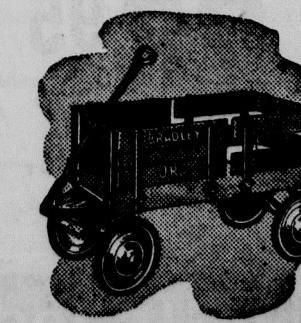
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DOLL BUGGY
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Big enough for an 18-inch doll! Tan fiber body and hood; metal-bound edges, steel undergearing, bright metal hub caps. Bargain!



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2 19

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2 95

Electric Toaster

\$2.85 value! Popular turnover style, with dependable micro element; chrome plated; cool walnut handles.

1 98

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One-quart capacity; flame proof glass; complete with cover. Bakelite handles.

1 69

4-in-1 Elec. Grill

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5 45

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Brews delicious coffee. New visible style, 6-cup capacity. A practical welcome gift!

1 59

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\$8.50 value! New feather-weight, streamlined design; with cool handle, other features. 5-yr. guarantee!

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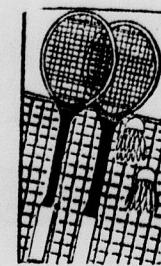


New Twin '20' Bicycle Elgin Streamliner

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Easy
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Full-Size Model Full-Size Crusader
for Boys and Men. Balloon Tires



Badminton Set For Only— 2 98

All the thrills of tennis in less space. 2 strong rackets, shuttlecocks, net and book of rules. Special!



OFFICIAL FOOTBALL 1 49

Serviceable split leather cover, valve type bladder, double canvas lining . . . strongly sewed. Official regulation size. Value!



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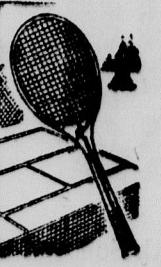
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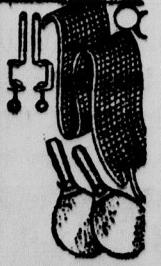
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Worth \$1.75

1 10

Sturdy vanadium steel head, securely fastened on second growth hickory handle; well balanced.

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A \$1.70 Value!

1 29

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Craftsman Saw

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2 25

A leading value in fine hand saws; blade of special analysis alloy steel, uniformly tempered; genuine applewood handle.

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Super-Value!

4 9c

Sears own Dunlap make, with nickel plated frame, and varnished wood handle. 4 1/4 in. throat. Save!

Blades, 10c Pkg.

Dunlap Hack Saw

75c Value!

6 5c

Super quality for the money! Nickel plated frame, shock proof rubber pistol grip; adjustable 8 to 12 inches. Special!

Heavy Dunlap Brace

Worth \$1.75

1 49

Heavy frame with highly polished hardwood head and handle; self-opening alligator jaws. Special!

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\$1.75 Value

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Sturdy, smooth operating mechanism, built for long service. Length 9 1/2 inches and nickel plated finish.

Sears Quality-Tested Merchandise Adds DOUBLE Assurance to Every Dollar You Spend!



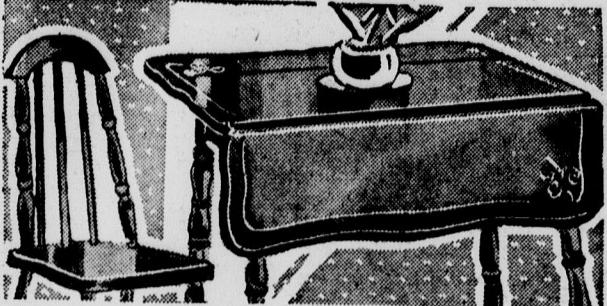
SEARS SAVINGS MAKE

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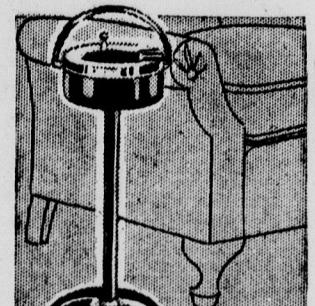
Baby Stroller
\$7.95 Value! Fold-ing type, heavy steel frame, whi-
cord cover; lock joints, hand brake.
595

Willow Bassinet
\$1.75 Value! Strongly
woven genuine willow, extra wide
across top to make
collapsible hood. Un-
finished! Special!
139

Card Table
\$1.95 Value! Stain-re-
sisting fiber top in
green, blue or
red and black. Wood
frame, self-locking
legs, smooth edges.
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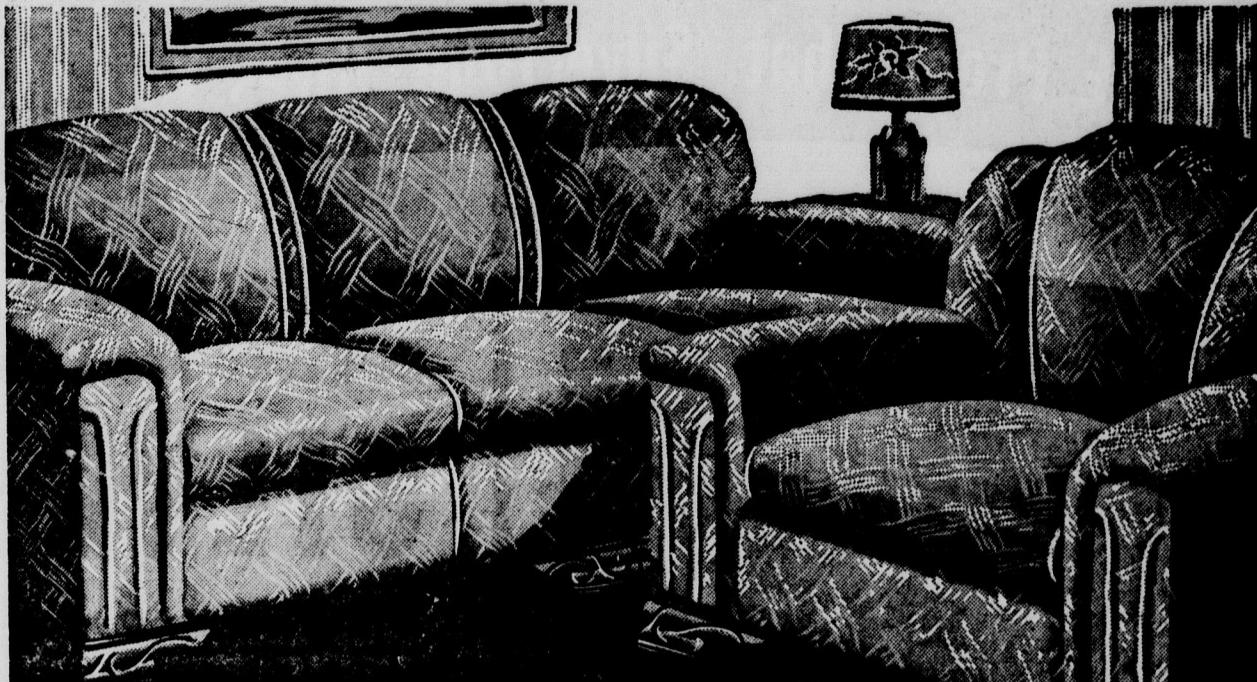
\$16.95 Value! Complete 5-Piece BREAKFAST SET
Outstanding Buy! Fully seasoned
hardwood with "Honor-Bilt" fea-
tures—knuckle joints, legs fastened
into metal corner irons, au-
tomatic metal leaf supports. Drop
leaf table, 4 chairs. Real value!
1495



All Metal Smoker
Actual \$1.49 value! Dump type
ash tray hides unsightly ashes
and butts, eliminates smoke
odor. A Real Gift Special!
1.00



Occasional Chairs
Fine gift for the home—priced
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tapestry covers in rust or
green. Rocker to Match, 5.95.
4.95



\$59.95 Value—Amazingly Low Priced!

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What an opportunity to have a handsome new suite in your home
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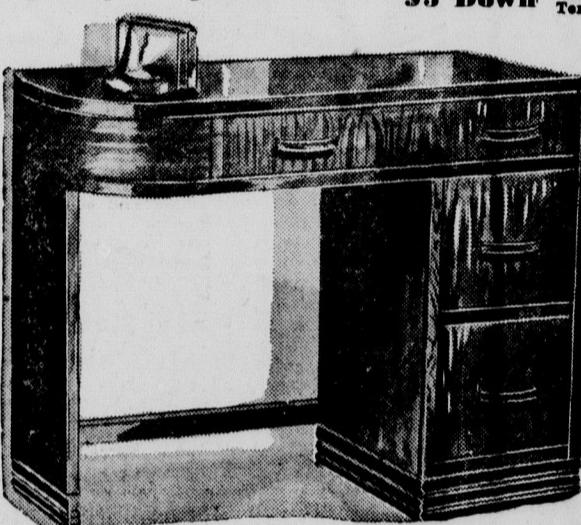
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Reg. \$24.95 Lounge Chair

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KNEEHOLE DESK

Real **\$19.95** Value!

Genuine walnut veneer, gracie-
fully designed—built to Sears
strict Honor-Bilt specifications.

1695



**\$37.50 Value..9x12 Ft.
AXMINSTER RUGS**

2995

\$3 Down
Easy Terms

Sears Christmas Treat for the Home! All First
Quality—no seconds or imperfects. Seamless all-
wool face with deep rows of pile to give you long
wear at minimum cost. Choice of smart up-to-date
patterns in a wide assortment of colorings. Sena-
tionally low priced at \$29.95 to save you \$7.55.

Sears Floor-O-Leum 9-Foot Felt Base

**5.95 Value—Novelty
Axminster Rugs**

46c

A Christmas Gift that
always pleases! All-
wool face, woven into
sturdy back for long
service. Convenient 36
x60-inch size. A Grand
Value that saves \$2.20!

**1.25 Value—Rubber
Link Door Mat**

97.

Keep dollars worth of
wear and tear out of
your home with this
proven door mat. Hand-
ily 16x36 inch size. Real
investment at this low
price! Save 25¢ now!

**Real Gift—Worth \$1.19
Magazine Rack**

A place for maga-
zines and papers, to
keep the room neat!
Walnut-finished
hardwood. Two com-
partments. Bargain!
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859.95 Walnut Veneer 3-PC. BEDROOM

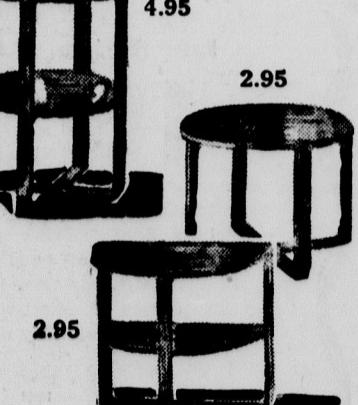
Matched Walnut Ve-
neers! Stunning WA-
TERFALL FRONT de-
sign. Chest, vanity, choice
of full or twin size bed.

Pieces Priced
Individually

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\$4 Down Easy Terms

3-Pc. Bedroom, 39.95
99-Coll. Bed Spring, 4.95
40-lb. Mattress, 5.95
17x24 Pillows, 2 for 1.50



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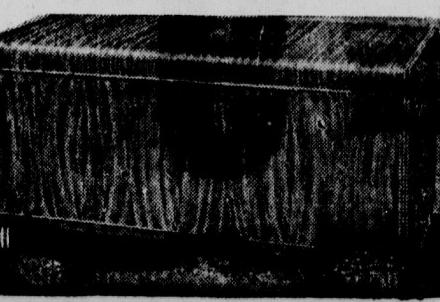
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295 & 495**

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Cedar Chest

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veneers outside,
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Interior tray. **\$3 Down** Easy Terms

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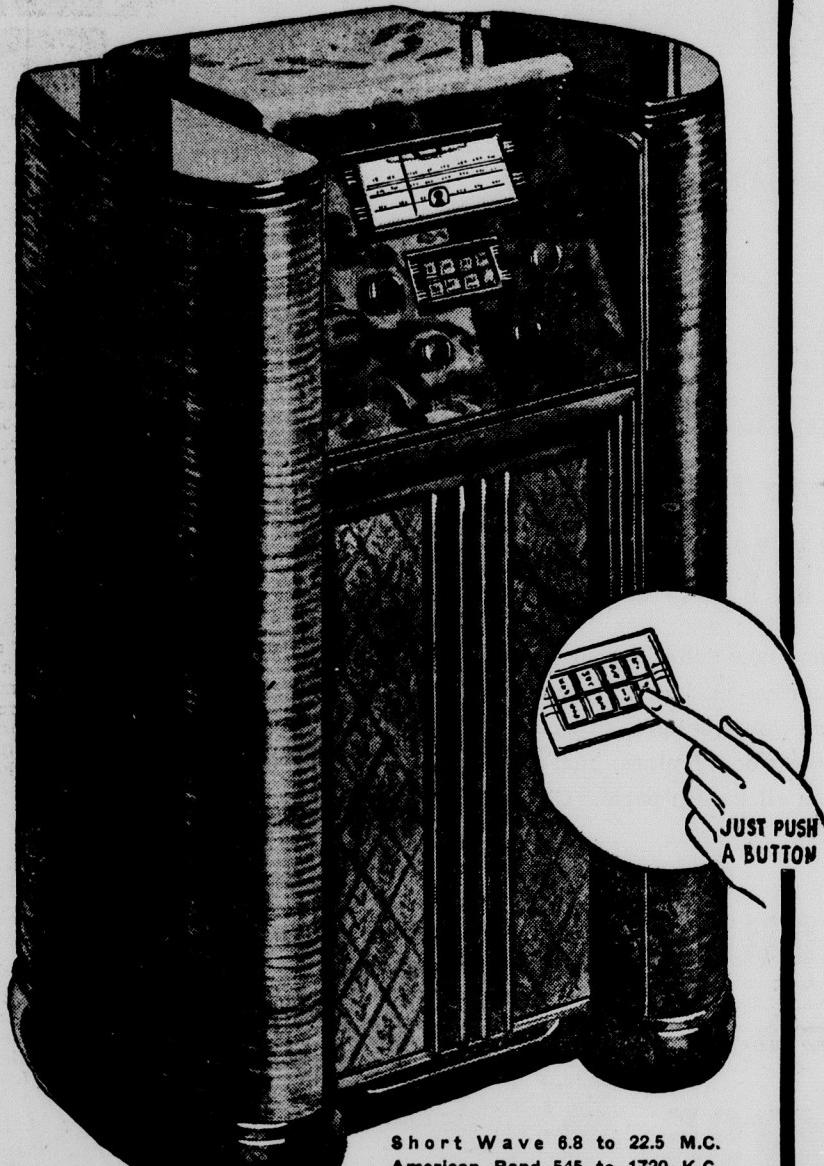
14.95

Old-fashioned comfort in modern style
at a new low price! Sturdy walnut-fin-
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upholstery in choice of colors. Save!

**Keep dollars worth of
wear and tear out of
your home with this
proven door mat. Hand-
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investment at this low
price! Save 25¢ now!**

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MORE Proof That "Silvertone" Gives You the Most for Your Money!



Short Wave 6.8 to 22.5 M.C.
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Intermediate Short-Wave 2.2-7 M.C.

**\$100 WORTH OF RADIO
AT HALF-PRICE!**

10-Tube 1939 Silvertone

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\$50

\$5 Down (Easy Terms)

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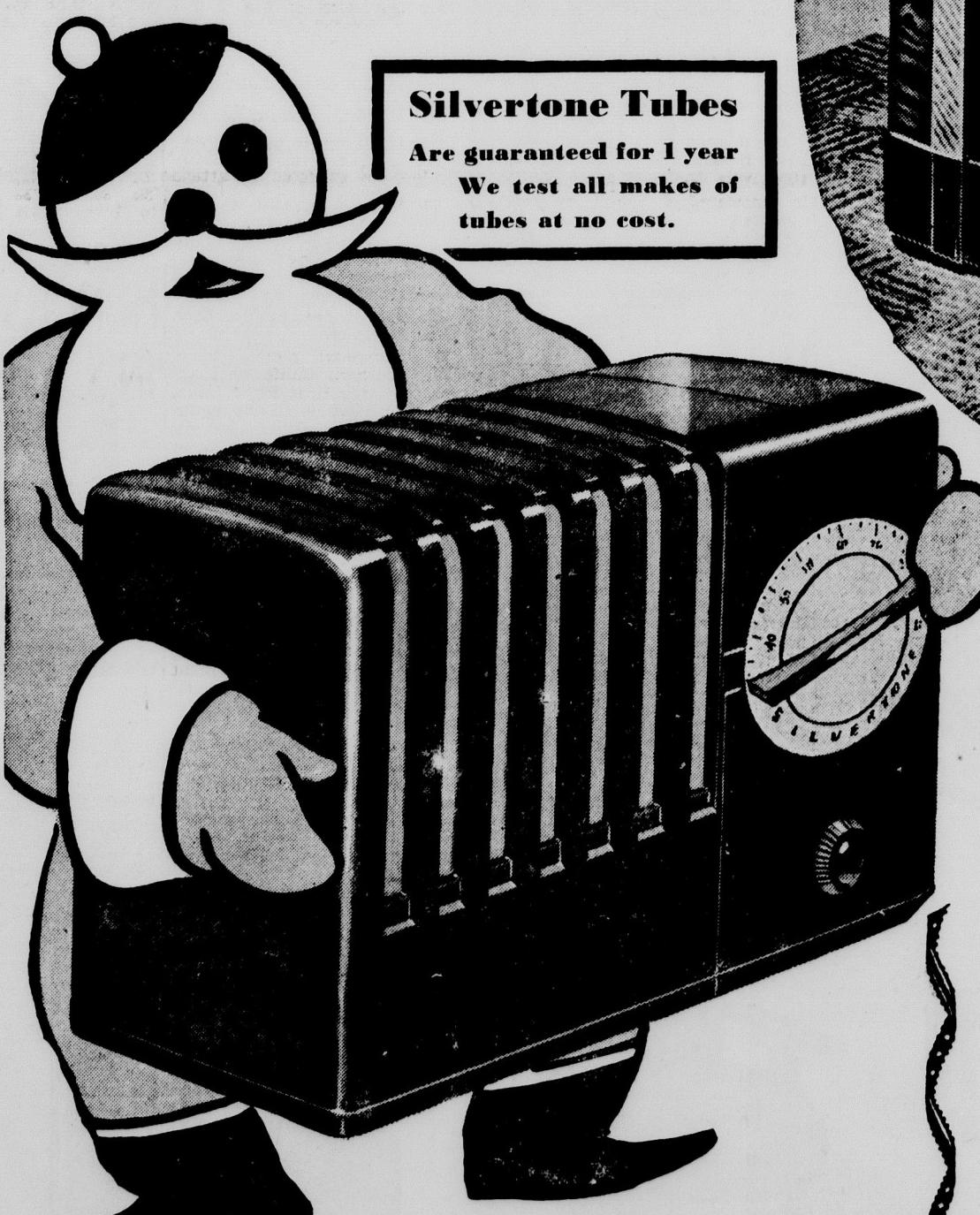
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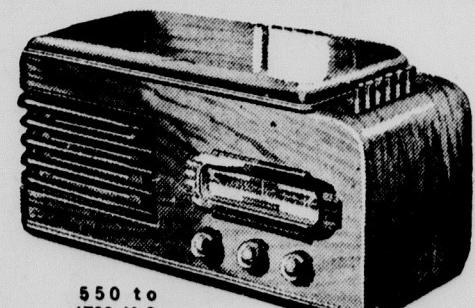
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Automatic tuning, tone control, full 8-inch speaker, superheterodyne, three band . . . 1 broadcast, 2 long-wave 750-1100 meters, 3 short-wave foreign broadcast. Buy now!



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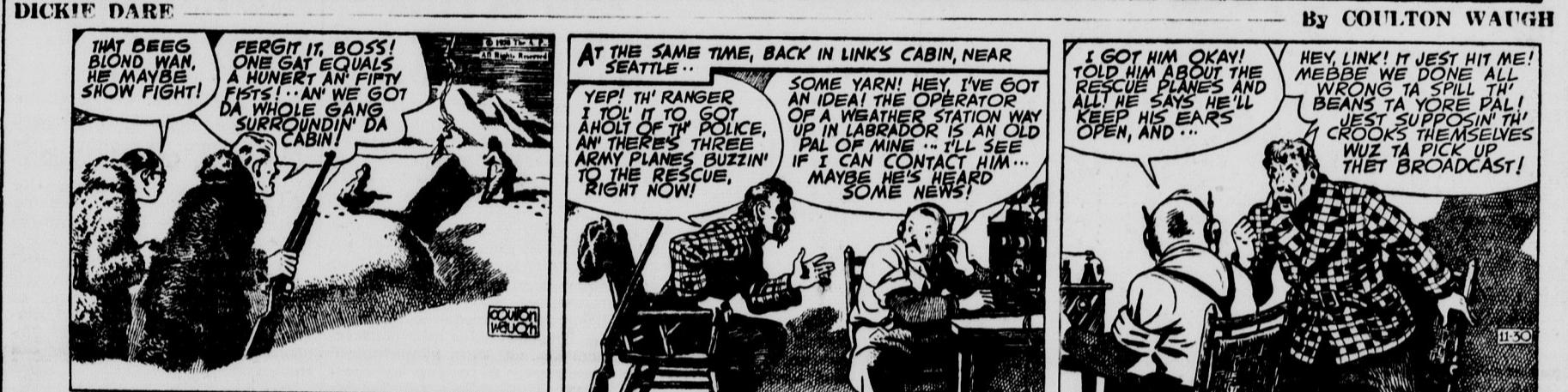


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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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By EDWINA

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S. Parton.

LOST—Dinner ring, opals and dia-
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LET GEORGE DO IT Handyman. 25c
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EXPERT tree work, pruning, removing
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Money to Loan 19

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MR. PANBERG WAS GOING TO
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CHANGE IT BACK
TO THE ORIGINAL
TITLE AGAIN
BEFORE IT'S
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I'LL BET WHEN MR. PANBERG
SEES WHAT A SWELL JOB
YOU'VE DONE ON THIS
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YOU DID ALL THE WORK!
EVERYONE, EVEN SERGE,
KNOWS THAT!

THAT'S JUST IT!
SERGE PLANS TO FLY
BACK ON THE CLIPPER
WITH A PRINT OF THE
PICTURE, SO HE
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THE PREVIEW
GLORY!

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
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—Coleridge.

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Debts And Taxes

The 20th Century Fund's staff of economists and experts has concluded an ambitious study of the country's debt structure, which is published under the title, "Debts and Recovery."

The principal finding is that we all—as individuals, business concerns and government bodies—owe each other a lot of money, and that in times of depression the fixed interest charges are more than we can bear, and the practice of paying off old debts by new borrowings breaks down.

Two recommendations relate to how our present tax laws encourage both businesses and governments to go into debt.

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The federal income tax law, for instance, permits a corporation to deduct interest it pays to bondholders from taxable income, but it can't deduct the dividends—if any—it pays to stockholders. The bondholder may get a 5 per cent return on his investment—and he is paid first—but that income is taxed only once, as personal income of the bondholder. But income left for distribution to stockholders (it may be only a fraction of 1 per cent of investment) is taxed first as corporate income (running as high as 19 per cent) and then taxed again as the personal income of the stockholder.

This, of course, encourages corporations to borrow from Paul and then borrow from Peter to pay Paul, and avoid the tax collector. Witness the never-diminished debt of our railroads. And it encourages people with capital to become lenders of money rather than investors in enterprise. All of which doesn't quite make sense in an economic system whose continued ticking depends upon the continued taking of risks.

Recommendation: Place enterprise income on a better basis of tax equality with money-lending income.

Influential New Yorkers propose to establish a Jewish nation in Lower California. Lordy! There isn't water enough there for even the jackrabbits.

Why Air Crashes Are News

If a train and an automobile collide on a crossing, and five persons are killed, 500 miles from Santa Ana, it's "worth" about two paragraphs in newspapers hereabouts.

But if an airliner is wrecked and five killed in northern California, it's the story of the day.

Why?

The reason is simple. Automobile wrecks throughout the nation are more than daily affairs—they happen somewhere every minute.

And yesterday's tragedy north of San Francisco was only the seventh serious airline accident in two years, although millions of passenger miles have been flown. During those two years 40 passengers and 20 crew members have been killed in airline crackups, while the nation's annual highway toll approximates 40,000.

Most of the airliner wrecks have been on mountainsides. Recently a new type of altimeter has been developed which, it is expected, further will reduce the number of such accidents.

The airlines have established a great record for safety—and they will continue to improve it.

Ambassador Dieckhoff goes to Berlin to explain Roosevelt's "strange attitude." What's Franklin been up to now, Mrs. Roosevelt?

A Brave Old Man

Pope Pius XI is setting the world a rarely inspiring example of courage and devotion to duty. Physical pain has been his constant companion for two years, and his pangs of spiritual anguish for the woes of humanity have been keener still.

One of lesser fortitude might long ago have said, as Simeon said, "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace."

But the 81-year-old man in the Vatican lives on. In gentle defiance of his physicians he leaves his sick bed to go ahead with his work. Obviously, he has no desire to prolong the life which has become an almost insupportable burden or to conserve his little store of strength. His is the purely selfless thought of service.

The world has many reasons for gratitude to Pius XI, and not the least of these reasons is that, in a time when such a lesson is greatly needed, he is showing how brave and good it is possible for mankind to be.

Some people believe the election indicates the time has come for the vested interests to put on their second pair of pants.

Poor Pay

The job of serving the city as councilman might prove a trifle more attractive if the compensation was sufficient to pay for the gas. At \$25 per month, the councilman finds himself in debt for serving his constituents. May be that's why few, if any, of the present council intend to be candidates for re-election. It might be all right for a public-spirited citizen who is able to serve as a dollar-a-year man, but we haven't very many of that kind in Santa Ana.

When the combined opposition in congress clashes with Roosevelt, Washington is going to be headquarters for red-hot news, all right.

"What means the long feather in girls' hats?" asks a reader. H-m-m! Maybe it's to tickle with.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—A few weeks ago these dispatches raised a faint, impatient yip against the homeward yearning of many Americans who come to New York, prosper here, enjoy the life of the metropolis and raise families in New York but never permit themselves to become New Yorkers and nevertheless complain of the non-assimilation of foreigners. The chief offender was the late O. O. McIntyre with his dozens of bathrobes and his racks of expensive suits in a Park avenue apartment, who was always picking out on his typewriter the notes of "how dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood" but didn't go back to Gallipolis until he died and would have pined away for the sights and sounds and luxuries of New York had he ever made the break. He spoke for thousands of others who have settled here and done much better than they would have done back home but will never let loose from Jones' Corners of Hickory Center in the spiritual sense and speak of their old home grounds only to disparage New York.

HE'S NATURALIZED

Had I known that A. J. Liebling was writing a book on this subject from the standpoint of a New Yorker I might have left the protest entirely to him, for he has done it much better in a work called "Back Where I Came From," which I recommend to all members of the Indiana society, the Minnesota society and of all the other American Sudeten groups including the Siwash alumni. I am not a native New Yorker, but I long ago realized that the tradition of heartlessness was false, and, perhaps a little against my will, became thoroughly naturalized, so to speak, forsaking my previous devotion to other parts.

Mr. Liebling, however, is a native who says in his opening chapter, "Apology for breathing, I have no place to go back to. Friends tell me of their excitement when the train passes from Indiana into Illinois or back again. I am ashamed to admit that when the Jerome Ave. express rolls into the 86th Street station I have absolutely no reaction."

Mr. Liebling sees New York as one of the oldest American places which does not live in retrospect "like the professionally American provinces" but keeps on renewing itself so that the past is perennially forgotten.

BEST MANNED

"Native New Yorkers," he writes, "are the best mannered people in America; they never speak out of turn in saloons because they have experience in group etiquette. Whenever you hear a drinker let a blat out of him you can be sure he is a recent immigrant from the south or mid-west."

When I was a cub around here I was impressed by the generous helpfulness of the older reporters on the mass assignments. On ship news, the regulars on the run, men who knew the tricks and mysteries of combing a big ship arriving or sailing would go over to boat themselves, gather everything worth knowing and then sit down at a table to trade material. I was not only bashful but ashamed to come to these conferences empty handed, but any newcomer was always welcome whether or not he had anything of his own to contribute, and Ross Whytock, one of the stars of those exacting days when the harbor was a very important point of international news, several times singled me out for no reason except that he was kind and I was plainly dazed, to make certain that I had missed nothing.

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish statesman, always professed the greatest ignorance of "book learning," and admittedly did not even know a great deal about Irish history. On one occasion he was engaged to lecture on Irish history at Cork. He said to a friend: "I really do not know anything about Irish history. Do you have some good books I might borrow?" The day of the lecture came, and the hour was set for 8 o'clock. At a quarter to 8, Parnell arose from the dinner table, saying: "Now I must read up the history." He arrived at the hall at a quarter after 9, and delivered one of the greatest lectures in his long and brilliant career.

CHOOSY

The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" asked her mistress, who was watching.

"Dunno," weakly replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't one paifful she likes yet." —Wall St. Journal.

KEEPING UP TO DATE

New to radio is a newly developed radio receiver featuring remote control. Not connected in any manner to the receiver—not even by a single wire—the volume may be turned on or off, and the station tuned in or off, from a position several rooms away. This control unit is compact, and may be carried in the hand.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"But I can't afford that much for a pair of shoes. You see I only want them for standing in."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 30, 1913

The bandit who robbed the passengers of a Pullman car on the Southern Pacific, near Hanona, and killed Traveling Passenger Agent Horace Montague Monday night was the guest of Walter Congdon on an automobile ride to Capistrano early Tuesday morning. At least Congdon is satisfied that the man now being sought is the man who rode to the mining town with him.

Yesterday afternoon, at the lovely home of Mrs. Andrew Getty, 1418 North Main street, the Woman's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church held one of the most interesting and largest attended meetings of the year. There were 66 present. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Getty, Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. Ellis Smith.

Interesting exhibits are now on display at the Santa Ana chamber of commerce. There is an 80-pound pie melon belonging to J. T. Huntress of Buena. J. V. Burr brought in an 89-pound water-melon-citron.

Science News

By Emy C. DAVIS
Science Service Writer

If you have heard of the wonder throne built for Persian King Chosroes the Second, and if you doubted that any monarch really enjoyed quite so curious a contrivance, you need doubt no longer.

The king really did have a throne that was a pavilion, big enough for himself and hundreds of his courtiers besides. The whole thing really did turn, so that it could face the heavens most favorably in different seasons. And it was royally beautiful, and set in the midst of a lovely garden.

The throne itself can never be found, because Roman burned it when they overthrew the powerful Sassanian dynasty of Persian kings in the seventh century A.D. But in the state museum of Berlin there is a big bronze salver made about that time, which is engraved to show building in the center of a radiating garden.

This metal picture has been identified. Dr. Phyllis Ackerman of the American Institute of Iranian Art and Archaeology, says it represents the lost throne of King Chosroes.

The engraving shows a pavilion with small central dome and four corner domes. Such construction must have been wood—as the light weight throne on its turn-table reputedly was.

A curtain encloses the domed area. Near the roof is a graceful arcade, which in winter was also curtained, with beaver fur and sable, to keep the king warm. His nobles sat outside on three colonnaded porches, and took the weather.

Dr. Ackerman even points out a row of spool-like wheels under the building, indicating the mechanism for turning the throne. Horses in a pit beneath pulled it around.

Astral symbols pervade the construction, visible even in the somewhat sketchy engraving. When Chosroes was king, he and the stars and planets, and fire, and thunder played leading roles in ceremonies for which the fantastic throne-pavilion provided a perfect setting.

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The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines, to be public opinion, is one thing. Public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on political matters. Honest intelligent discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute his opinion of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters in excess of that length.

PEGLER VS. LOS ANGELES

To the Editor: How could you print that drool—that peevish imbecility that oozed from Westbrook Pegler on Nov. 23? I've been one of his patient defenders until now, but even clever writing won't excuse a vulgar, hideous attack on one of our fine California communities.

I was born in San Francisco. To me it is "the city." But I lived for five years in Los Angeles and enjoyed every day of it. The two cities should never be compared and it is regrettable that a few small-minded people should try to create and foster a rivalry between them. They are totally different, not only in climate but in personality. That gives to each its own special charm. I am proud as a Californian that we can boast of two such splendid cities.

Mr. Pegler accuses Los Angeles of cordiality to Upton Sinclair. He also accuses Mr. Sinclair of being a failure. I might digress and make a few pertinent comparisons between Mr. Pegler and Mr. Sinclair, but it is not the purpose of this letter to compliment Mr. Pegler through imitation.

I would like, however, to compliment Los Angeles on her willingness to give anyone with an idea at least a hearing. People with inventions, people fired with Utopian enthusiasm, flock there. Los Angeles is young. She has the flair and the flaunt and perhaps some of the follies of youth, but are we to despise her for that?

I would like to further remind Mr. Pegler that our governor-elect has expressed his intention of using Mr. Sinclair's general idea as a working base for the relief of unemployment in California. I voted against Mr. Sinclair, but I am convinced that if he had been elected he would have been a good, even a very sane, executive.

L. RAY HARDY.

What Other Editors Say:

SHUTTING OUT HATE

Americans are weighing Representative Martin Dies' charges that the New Deal administration has opposed and tried to hamper his committee investigation of un-American activities against the judgment of many observers that the committee's procedure has been singularly unfair, open to character assassination and political harpooning. One upshot must be to raise an inquiry as to just what kind of legislation, if any, the Dies committee has in view to propose.

It was recently pointed out by Walter Lippmann in connection with the case of John Strachey, who still seeks entry as a visiting lecturer, that the statute involved is one prepared nearly 20 years ago, hardly applicable with exactitude to the ideologies which threaten democracy today. It forbids admission of aliens who teach "the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States or all forms of law."

"We tell the Japanese, 'We are going to blockade you until you get out of China.' I can guarantee that we will not lose more than two ships."

Admiral Leahy's strategy carried weight with the president; also with the British. They actually sent word that 16 ships were ready to sail. But it did not carry with the state department. Public opinion would be critical, its officials argued. The United States should wait until newspaper sentiment crystallized in favor of more drastic action in the far east.

"We must wait for the next incident," one high state department official told a confidential board of strategy.

NAVY DEMANDS ACTION

Whatever its background, the deliberate bombing of the Panay by Japanese army aviators, plus the subsequent machine gunning by Japanese naval craft, did not prepare the N. S. Navy entirely unprepared. For a week in advance, Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, had worked feverishly to ready the navy for the Panay incident. The navy was ready for action.

When the news broke, Leahy's first move was to go to the state department and report his preparedness to Cordell Hull. In Hull's office he found Assistant Secretary Hugh Wilson, now ambassador to Germany, pacing the floor and urging that the United States tread softly.

"In two years China will swallow up Japan," he said. "We can't take any risks, Admiral."

U.S.-BRITISH BLOCKADE

What Admiral Leahy had prepared was a plan for a joint blockade of Japan by American and British forces—the British also having been attacked on the Yangtze. The general strategy had been approved by Hull and Roosevelt earlier in the year, when they contemplated putting the peace machinery of the nine power treaty into effect against Japan at the Brussels conference.

Nubbin of the plan was the placing of British ships at Singapore, plus U.S. ships at Panama, plus the cooperation of Russia at Vladivostok. By stationing ships at these three focal points it was

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